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GOV. MURRAY WANTS R. F. C. LOAN TO RAISE CATFISH FOR NEEDY

Seeks Money So He Can Build

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 22. Gov. William H. Murray of Okhoma wants to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to build lakes which he would stock with catfish to feed the

Commissioner Henry O'Malley of the Bureau of Fisheries at Washington declares that bass is Okla-homa's best native fish but would DENIES HE'S MAKING yield a maximum of only 100 pounds per acre of lake—not enough to feed Oklahoma's population a pound of fish a day? as Gov. Murray suggests. "However," O'Malley declared, "Murray could raise goldfish which produce 400 pounds to the acre."

"We don't have to raise bass or oldfish," Gov. Murray declares by way of reply. "We can raise cat-fish. Catfish produce he-men who wear breeches, goldfish produce

BAND HOLDS UP JAILERS ESCAPES WITH \$1000, RIFLES Twenty Slot Machines and Ammu-

CROOKSTON, Minn., Oct. 22,-Four men held up day and night jailers at the Polk County jail to-One man taped their eyes and

fles and pistols, and a small quantity of liquor.
The raiders locked their victims

n a cell before they left. The liquor was being held evidence in pending cases of alleged law violation. The slot machines, valued at \$125, contained about \$500 in coins.

Card in Each Pay Envelope Says Times Get Better. y the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—Henry Ford Every Ford employe found in

at the River Rouge plant last signed to interview the Socialist the city penitentiary on Welfare "These are our convictions and

n bonds, for which he held MRS. HOOVER WEARS HAT PIN President's Wife Also Has Orna-Detroit Trip.

ABOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO DEoin as well as the ornamental hair Hoover was wearing both today. The small hatpin held the back of her brown velour hat securely to the close coil of her white locks. Below the hat brim was the wedge shaped end of the hair pin darkly contrasting with the silver strands.

SHOWERS TONIGHT: NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.



Hoover Is Not Responsible for Depression - He Is Unable to Comprehend Much Less Create It.'

PROTEST CAMPAIGN

Socialist Declares He Has Done Less in That Line Than Either Roosevelt or

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Vashington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Nor-

nan Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, was the object of an unusual demonstration yesterday when he delivered a luncheon address culminating in a "question and answer" period, at the National Press Club. More than 350 men and women,, most of whom earn their living by reporting events of The group fled with \$1000, 20 slot politics and government, crowded machines, a machine gun, 500 into the room, applauded the can-rounds of ammunition, several ri-didate's forthright answers, and roared with delight at his witty

flings at President Hoover and Gov.

Roosevelt. Candidates and political speeches were an old story to that audience, but a presidential candidate who spoke plainly without weighing the words, was a novelty which the Washington correspondents appar-ently found refreshing. Thomas' redifference between the Republican FORD AGAIN TELLS EMPLOYES and Democratic parties, and very little between their candidates for President, was applauded vigorous

The press did not escape the speaker's wit. He began by astoday repeated his advice to his serting that he had "contributed workers that "President Hoover more to the education of newspamust be elected to prevent times per reporters in my two cam-from getting worse and to help paigns for the presidency, than ary school of journalism in the country" He said he was not alluding his pay envelope today a printed "to you, ladies and gentlemen—card bearing the same statement but to the more poorly paid type

candidate."
"The fruit of my labor in that "These are our convictions and we submit them to the serious consideration of all Ford motor employes and their families," the continued, "is that there are now literally hundreds of reporters throughout the country help of the continued of the country among prison peacemakers are now literally hundreds of reporters throughout the country help of the continued of the continued

and rheumatism." spendents, who, he said, "are confronted every four years with one of the most difficult and trying tasks that could be imposed on any tasks that could be imposed on any profession namely that of telling the confined. profession, namely, that of telling the public the difference between pin as well as the owner. Mrs. Herbert the Republican and Democratic parties." Speaking of what he called "the degradation of American politics," the speaker went

on: "We see it in the fact that almost nobody believes that anything can be accomplished through politics. A hope that maybe the politicians can help him get legal beer is about the extent of the average voter's confidence in polltics. We see it again in the low esteem in which Congress is held throughout the country. When I see a hotel or a street named ty old, because nowadays nobody

Sharing in the Plaudits for the Head of the Family



IN upper photograph, MRS. JAMES BOOSEVELT JR., daughter-in-law; MRS. CURTIS D. DALL, daughter, and MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, wife of the Democratic candidate for President, re-joicing in the friendliness of the greeting of the St. Louis audience.
Lower picture, young Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Dall on their way to the seats on the platform in the

WELFARE ISLAND

Many Convicts Injured-Fight Breaks Out a Peace-Makers' Meeting in Warden's Office.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- One prisoner was stabbed to death and Island, which started in fightnig among prison peacemakers in the

who know the difference between animosities which had broken out Socialism, anarchism, communism between prisoners of Irish and Italian extraction. The peacepathy for the Washington corre-and George Holshod was stabbed

The rioting continued for half an The riot caused one of the greatyears, between 600 and 800 police boats and airplanes being sent to with machine guns, rifles, revolvers and tear gas bombs.

Burns Serious.

After the riot was quelled the surviving peacemakers were taken into the Warden's office for questioning and about 50 prisoners were therefore into an ante-room for examination later. They seemed in an ungly mood and more than 100 patrolmen were assigned to watch them. The police boats continued to circle the island and the planes to five less coverage of the planes that might be deemed extravely and fortical routine.

The same tariff policy, he said, had made possible the steel, the office of the planes that might be deemed extravely extravely and fortical routine. tioning and about 50 prisoners were



Says She Will Continue Simple Life and Avoid Extravagances If Family Occupies White House.

Says She Acted in Self-Defence; He Asserts She Depaused in her knitting long enough "because I think they should demanded He Leave Wifelast night to tell a Post-Dispatch reporter that if she becomes the Charles Loewe, 4025 Palm street. is in a serious condition in City House the same quiet simplicity position. I tell you, a life without Hospital as the result of carbolic in a serious condition in City

acid into his face. Mrs. Elfreda Schick, 32 years Mrs. Elfreda Schick, 32 years old, a widow, 3221A North Newstead avenue, was arrested "sus- baby blue blanket—the wife of the or contributing anything to it."

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt | ket, destined to be a Christmas gift,

—as long as they really work.

"And I'm really happy to be able First Lady of the Land she will en-deavor to maintain in the White is content to rely on their father's acid burns suffered yesterday when acid burns suffered yesterday when a woman threw a quantity of the acid into his face.

Between clicks of her busy active, worth-while interests they below the people vorking in it could not be people vorking

Says at Charleston, W. Va., That G. O. P. Protective Policy Has Built the Great Chemical Center in Kanawha Valley.

PLAN TO AID COAL INDUSTRY OFFERED

Hoover Favors 'Limited Co-Operation' in Marketing -Declares at Columbus, O., That Immigration Bar Must Stay Up.

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPE-CIAL, EN ROUTE TO DETROIT, Oct. 22.-President Hoover told a crowd of several thousand gathered around his train at Columbus today that he would continue until business recovers to enforce the re-stricted immigration policy established two years ago, which he said had saved 500,000 jobs for United States citizens. The presidential special arrived in the Buckeye cap-

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Corresp of the Post-Dispatch.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HOO-VER'S TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO DETROIT, Oct. 22.-President Hoover this morning at Charleston, the capital of West Virginia, on his way to Detroit, eulogized the protective tariff in terms made fa-miliar by his previous speeches, and cation of the antitrust laws that would permit a "limited co-opera-tion" within the coal industry.

The President's remarks on the tariff hinted strongly at a desire on his part to increase rates which he said had been impaired by the de-

Wearing a top coat against the atumn briskness in the air, the needed help for the coal industry were applauded.

Mrs. Hoover was with him on the platform, with Senator Hatfield of West Virginia and other local

Longest of 14 Stops.

The stop was the longest of 14 scheduled to be made by the President's train en route to Detroit, where he is to speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock St. Louis time.

Referring to one of the leading protective tariff of the Republican party, the Kanawha Valley, in

The policy has been a first that might be seemed extravely the continue of the







# **GOV. ROOSEVEL** IN SOUTH RENEWS ATTACK ON HOOVER

At Louisville He Repeats Charge That Preside Encouraged Boom That Led to Crash.

NOT OF FOREIGN ORIGIN. HE SAYS

Again Asserts That Depression Here Was Responsible for Depression in Rest of World.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.-Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the presidency, swinging into the South on the second tour of his campaign, here today repeated his charge that President Hoover, when Secretary of Commerce and later when Presinoted the boom" that led to the

Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky. Gov. Laffoon said he wanted to "pre-

sent to you your hero." "There are those who make good promises," Gov. Laffoon said, "and there are others who make promises good. Unless the principles for which he is battling are successful this nation will be pauperized and fall." He predicted Gov. Roose-

As he finished Gov. Roosevel was greeting with cheering. He began by saying he recalled in 1920 speaking in "Billy Sunday's wooden tabernacle here."

Predicts Democratic Victory. "The Governor is right," Roose velt said. "The stars are march ing in their courses toward a Democratic victory on Nov. 8."

Turning directly to a discus of the campaign, he said the Republicans are "losing their sense of proportion and their sense of

"We," he said, "have every rea son to keep our sense of proportion and our sense of humor and main-

"I want to go back and discuss the greatest economic depression the country has ever faced and especially the President's discussion as to the causes of this depression This is not the first Republican depression we have had in this country. There was one in 1921 during the Harding administra-

Continuing, he said President Harding had Mr. Hoover, then sion.'

pointed," he said. "Since then you have heard a lot about commis-

"By the time that famous commission on depression reported, the

depression was all over through The commission, he said, "did

make a finding as to the ups and downs in depress Reading from the report, he quoted it as saying depress the direct result of booms and "the

boom, not the depression, should be the point of attack. I subscribe He said President Hoover, then

ministration gave no regard to that "It actually promoted and encouraged that bo after it broke it undertook to min-

imize that depression to the na-The Governor leaned forward the women's division. over the speaker's stand as he

marks with pointing finger and Armory here every seat in the hall What he (President Hoover) believed at one time is not what he standing. Before the Governor says at another time. And he says

Republican alibi in this campaign. "The facts," he said, "do not justify the assertion that the boom was of foreign origin."

in world terms," he said, "is world

"A depression had been on in China and India due in large part to depreciation in the value of silver for 10 years before our

depression started,
"It continued throughout our years of prosperity and it did not depress us. The President in using TO ATTEMPT RECORD FLIGHT the population of the countries as a measure is totally in error. It's

world trade that's the measur "Just as soon as we went into the depression percentage of the world arose from 20 per cent to tomorrow. He flaw for the depression percentage of the his projected flight to Mexico City tomorrow. 45 per cent. When the Hawley-Smoot tariff was passed another great increase in the depression percentage of the world rose to

Candidate's Daughter a Visitor



was primarily responsible for the depression in the rest of the world Yes, no amount of campaign hys

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S

WIFE KNITS AND

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children meet their own difficul-

the older generation to keep

open mind, willing to discuss what-

ever the younger generation has to

Daughter With Her.

ter. Mrs. Curtis B. Dall. is on

Interest in Sports

golf. She insisted she did

walks in the country."

prior to 1929 "softened

95,000 over 1928.

New York Woman Registration.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Nearly

900,000 women have registered in

tion. This is an increase of almost

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Besides flying, Mrs. Roosevel

"all badly" and added that her

teria of campaign appeals fo pathy, can push those facts aside They stand as an indictmen against the Republican administra He said failure of the adminis-

tration to meet the depression plunged the nation into "this catastrophe" and the Hawley-Si tariff spread the depression over the rest of the world. "Our fight is not against the

millions of splendid American mea and women who up to this time have called themselves Republihe said. "Our fight is against the Republican leadership lutely destructive of American wo being. I couldn't help but think as I came across the Ohio River this morning of the line in the old song, 'Hard Times Comes A-Knock-

membered the other line, but the boarding school, Her only daughi-As he finished and turned to the campaign trip. Striking in a leave the platform, several persons red gown, enhancing blond hair on the front row shouted: "Good- and big blue eyes, she appeared in

door while a group in the rear her gracious manner, prolonged sang "My Old Kentucky Home." Gov. Roosevelt left Louisville at "You see, I'm well taken care and exorbitant fees should not be paid for the liquidation of insolvent Tenn., where he speaks tonight, and glanced in at his mother, "but all Atlanta, where he arrives tomorrow but two of my children have grown the framework."

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several brief stops en route. campaigner so I have no Just before leaving the Indiana duties at home just now. Secretary of Commerce, go into the matter of causes of "that depres- Louisville, the Governor told a York in time for Monday classes. crowd which swarmed around Of course I fly! If I have a hobby. the observation platform of his I expect that is it. To tell the truth, train at New Albany that "the I'm the only member of the family

great issue in this campaign is who really likes flying." to bring prosperity back to the Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed that American people as a whole." even amid the exigencies of broadly down at the campaign she makes it a point not crowd around him, he joked about

the "people out West" who tried She will leave the train near Atto get him out onto the observation platform at 2 a. m. on the plane for New York ready to teach threat they would "vote for Hoo- history and civics on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

ver" and added: "We Democrats have tried ns are keep our sense of humor which is more than can be said for some other people in this campaign." On arrival in Louisville the Gov ernor met a noisy reception and after waving to the crowd started Secretary, wrote the introduction off by automobile through the to the report and declared that in crowded streets to the Armory

the boom days of 1927-1929 the ad- Gov. Ruby Laffoon formally wel comed the New York Governor in Louisville. He was greeted in Nev Albany by Judge Robert W. Bing om," he said, "and ham, Louisville publisher, chair-Kentucky reception committee and Mrs. Owsley Brown, chairman . o

spoke, often punctuating his re-diate reached the Jefferson County which has a capacity of 15,000 was occupied and many wer arose to speak several dozen per it is a test of the sincerity of the sons had climbed into the cross beams at the foot of the girder that support the roof. Others un able to get into the hall crowded

about amplifiers outside. tered the hall, the strains of "Th Sidewalks of New York" through the auditorium, the musi coaring out through big amplifier As the Governor appeared, or waved smilingly to the crowd, here was a burst of applause and cheering.

OTTAWA TO MEXICO CITY OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—James Wedell, United States aviator, arrived at Rockcliff airdrome here at 11 N. Y., to Ottawa in one hour and

James Doolittle's flying time of 12 hours 36 minutes to Mexico City

# HURLS BACK SAYS ROOSEVEL BOSSISM CHARGE WAS DIRECTOR OF AT REPUBLICANS HOLDING COMPANY

Denying He Is Dominated Senator Hastings Charges by Pendergast, He Assails G. O. P. Machine Control of St. Louis.

Democratic nominee for the governorship, expounded his views on tate affairs somewhat more definitely than in earlier speeches.

Throughout the greater part of his address the sound amplifiers were out of order and he was interrupted repeatedly by cries of "louder" and "turn on the amplifi"louder" and "turn on the amplifiers." It was evident a large part of the gathering did not hear him. At one time the confusion reached the stage of mild disorder and Judge Park had to appeal several

times for quiet.

The candidate repeated his plea for economy in State government made 'suckers of America' quite and his charges of extravagance as easily as this particular coragainst the Republican administraagainst the Republican administra-tions of the last 12 years. He dealt highway. department, unemploy-ment and labor, appointments, and labor, appointments. State educational and eleemosynary institu-tions, and congressional redistrict-

Assails G. O. P. "Bosses," ter-attack reply to the Republican charge that he is the instrument of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, who brought about his nom-

"These Republican candidates," he said, "wish you to blot out of your minds the two Republican bosses in St. Louis who have kept themselves in office for years and head the most vicious Republican machine describable. These candidates do not want you to recal the thousands of dollars of bond money squandered in St. Louis by Republican officials, nor would they have you think of the vastly TALKS OF CHILDREN ncreased expenditures in the State government the last three Repub ican administrations have foisted

on the people." ties, find their own solutions to Again to discount the charge of knotty problems. It's really up to ossism, he said: "This honor came to me without solicitation and my obligation is to the entire Democratic party in Missouri, to the stalwart Democrats of St. Louis, of Kansas City, and of all the towns Mrs. Roosevelt, who has deep and counties in this great common wealth; and my only promise is blue eyes and soft light brown that I shall have an eye single to hair, said that her two youngest the betterment of the conditions of children, Franklin D. Jr., who is

ing at My Door,' but then I ro- 18, and 16-year-old John, are at all of the people in Missouri." Declares for Economy. Advocating economy, Judge Park said that if he is elected, "the pruning knife will be used to cut the dead wood and suckers from the the doorway and called her moth-tree of State and useless employes will be discharged." He declared the banking and insurance depart-ments should be "rid of politics.

He favored completion of the Atlanta, where he arrives tomorrow but two of my children have grown morning. The program called for up and my husband has turned to market roads, and added: "The campaigner so I have no pressing highway department is not to be used in politics."

the eighteenth amendment, a view St. Louis audiences. He thought also that in case Congress modified the Volstead law before repeal could be effected, Missouri should modify its bone-dry law accordingto miss classes at her girls' school.

Turning to unemployment. "This depressionlanta, Ga., she said, and take a upon us largely by Republican mis rule-has fallen heavily upon those who live by their labor, and no more reproachful testimonial to more reproachful the inadequacy of the discriminating Republican system can be conrides, swims, plays tennis and ceived than the millions now out of

employment." Unemployment Relief. favorite relaxation consists of "long He quoted the Democratic State platform in favor of co-operative efforts to relieve unemployment tion, when her husband was As- and declared his belief in the right sistant Secretary of the Navy, she of labor to organize and carry on was as familiar a figure on the collective bargaining.

paths of Rock Creek Park, in As to public appointments af-

Washington, as in the hall rooms fecting the interests of certain lo

character," she declared, gathering up her knitting. "We must go
back to the old pioneer habits."

He declared: "We cannot tolermeans that the dividends were
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was fair, and pledged himself to

Bennett Champ Clark, Senatorial nominee, was introduced, but almost as soon as he started to speak he was interrupted by the arrival of Gov. Roosevelt.

Judge Park made a short address yesterday at a luncheon meeting of about 60 invited busimess and professional men at the Missouri Athletic Association. He discussed banking conditions and the high cost of receiverships and liquidation of banks. He was in-

Nominee Thereby Was Involved in 'Making Suckers of Americans.'

Speaking at the Coliseum last ght before the appearance of Gov. toosevelt, Judge Guy B. Parks. Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Del-Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, assistant Republican East-

Hastings recalled a magazine article entitled "Making Suckers of America" which he said Roosevelt wrote last August, and then added:

made 'suckers of America' quite had such an interest and in which he was a director."

After referring to several of

osevelt's speeches and magazine articles, one of them entitled "Theft Within the Law—Holding Company Evil Responsible for Much of Our Present Distress," Hastings described the history of the company in which he said Gov.

sevelt was a director. No Accusation of Fraud Then he declared:

"Bear in mind that I do not i my sense charge him (Roosevelt) with fraud or attempted fraud. So far as I know he may have been as innocent of wrongdoing as any man could be. He may have simply been the victim of shrewd and inscrupulous promoters.

"However, the fact remains, as shown by Moody's Manual, that he did sufficiently participate in the affairs of a holding company to act as one of the directors of that company in the year 1928." At another point in the address Hastings said: "I should have paid

no attention to Gov. Roosevelt's connection with this slot-machine trust if he had not written these articles and made this speech from which I have quoted.
"But when he complains about

the 'flotation of a twentieth century Mississippi bubble on the see, o it is important for the people of D. Roosevelt's attitude was with rebut four years previous.

"I doubt whether there can b found many companies that held out such alluring promises to the public and which failed so miserably as this company did." Purely a Holding Company.

In describing the company, Hastings said: "The company of tor was the Consolidated Automatic andising Corporation. It was organized in the month of May 1928, for the purpose of acquiring the stock of five existing corpora tions. The principal business of chines.

"This company was purely holding company, the kind of companies that Gov. Roosevelt strongly condemns."

Hastings said the amount o would bring in about \$11,000,000." 'conservative estimate" that the net earnings of the consolidated corporations would be as follows "First year, \$2,210,927; second year, \$3,853,849; third year, \$7.

811,415; fourth year, \$13,241,844; fifth year, \$18,719,303." "With Franklin D. Rosevelt's good name standing back of this company as a director," Hastings continued, "it was perfectly po able for an unsuspecting public to believe that these net profits for he company would be realized. But let the records show the re-

Dividends Despite Losses.

vocated liberal financial support of became worthless, the president of the educational and eleemosynary this corporation was sued by more than one stockholder. He admitant and he got behind the micro-

Hastings said the stock reached work for early enactment of a suitable bill.

Following Judge Park's address.

Bennett Champ Clark, Senatorial powings was introduced but a cember of the next year the predaughter and daughter-in-law

"The Rajah" in His New Job



OGER BRESNAHAN, one of baseball's greatest catchers, a form member of the St. Louis Cardinals and later owner of the Toledo Mud Hens, was confirmed, Oct. 18, by the Ohio Civil Service Commission as turnkey at the municipal workhouse at Toledo. The salary is \$100 a

Roosevelt in the article entitled ator Hawes, who was to introdu theft within the law." Not Considered Holding Company

new YORK, Oct. 22.—Henry forgenthau, former United States Ambassador to Turkey and a through Democratic National headquarters, the following comment on minute interval which then rethat under the Constitution of the manual minute interval which then rethat under the Constitution of the manual man an address made in Maryland by Senator Daniel O. Hastings:

"In those days such companies as the one mentioned were not considered holding companies. It was an actual manufacturing corporation which made legitimate automatic machinery such as postage stamp machines and weighing machines. Mr. Roosevelt stayed on the job about a month and then resigned when he became Governor.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS FOR FORGOTTEN MAN; **DENOUNCES 'TEAR GAS'** 

Continued From Page One.

on Jefferson avenue, outside th hall, listening to such parts of the meeting as they could hear through worked badly.

Ben Turpin Gets a Seat. Shortly before the State chairnan opened the meeting at 8, a number of men who had taken seats on the speakers' form were told that the seats were reserved. As they made their way to the standing spaces, a shout of recognition went up from the nearer portions of the crowd, for one of them was Ben Turpin, movie medy hero of the days before the talkies. A box holder found a seat

Hollywood. Moving picture cameras were on high and view-obstructing stand "Happy Days Are Here Again."

There was a two-minute period of yesterday afternoon, Gov. Frankli shouting, as the band played D. Roosevelt said he had heat at the south center of the main turned on for their use was so long continued, and was so unbearable o those on the platform, that Gov. Roosevelt stopped speaking at one Coast, "but just had to come back." to ask that they be turned off. This was done,

Preliminary Speeches. Chairman Hulen, in his opening wearing vice-presidents of the meeting why they had not been Charges Wires to Amplifiers Were shown to seats on the platform The Roosevelt party had asked for the platform seats, "and we know the courtesy of St. Louis people.' goes, so goes the Union," and added as shown by "he Literary Digest straw vote crediting Reosevelt with in this State.

of the social circle of which she was a leader.

Nor is her knitting "campaign scenery." Her wool yarn and knitting needles have gone every place with her for years, from informal teas to political rallies. For there is a homespun, forthright old-fashioned quality about Mrs.

Rosevelt—born Anna Eleanor of the said that he would confer with leading citizens of the said that he would confer with leading citizens of the affected communities before makloss was \$458,580. Instead of a profit of nearly \$4,000,000 the first year, the loss was \$458,580. Instead of a profit of nearly \$4,000,000 the second wiring system before a large St. Louis gathering in his recently begun campaign. His speech, dealing with the record of the Republican State administrations of the last 12 years, and his proposals for reform and program of effecting cures and the ond year, the loss was \$821,486. Instead of a profit of nearly \$2,000,000 the third year, the loss was \$821,486. Instead of a profit of nearly \$2,000,000 the second wiring system before a large St. Louis gathering in his recently begun campaign. His speech, dealing with the record of the Republican State administrations of the last 12 years, and his proposals for reform and economy, was ruined by the failure of the second wiring system before a large St. Louis gathering in his recently begun campaign. His speech, dealing with the record of the Republican State administrations of the last 12 years, and his proposals for reform and economy, was ruined by the failure of the second wiring system before a large St. Louis gathering in his recently begun campaign. His speech, dealing with the record of the Republican State administrations of the last 12 years, and his proposals for reform and economy, was ruined by the failure of the second wiring system before a large St. Louis gathering in his recently begun campaign.

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institutions.

As to Congressional redistricting, then one stockholder. He admitted the micro-ted these dividends were paid out phones, only to be stopped by the having vetoed a bill he asserted stockholder."

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Former Senator James A.

ferred was selling for less than \$1 and the common for 25 cents.

"I think it cannot be disputed that this very corporation comes within the language used by Gov.

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Lame with him. Others accompanying them were Senator Hawes, former Gov. Gardner, Breckinridge Long and Guy A. Thempson.

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speak until 9 o'clock, when the radio time on a national chain would begin. Bennett C. Clark, senatorial candidate, also declined time and confused conditions existing, and the chairman called on come, and income is prope Senator Reed, who filled the 9- Therefore it necessarily follows: "great engineer," and about Presi-

and spoke of Gov. Roosevelt, in contrast, as one "whose heart will always beat for America, and not for other countries." He promised to make a "real, old-fashioned campaign speech" here later, if is not valuation, and is not "ur given the opportunity.

At 9 o'clock the meeting went on the air and Senator Hawes began his nine-minute speech of introduction. He pictured the "four duction. He pictured the beautiful only a short time when the attainment of the beautiful only a short time when the attainment of the beautiful only a short time when the attainment of the beautiful only a short time when the attainment of the beautiful of the beautiful or the beautifu Stimson, Mills and Hyde, "The four towers of strength have fallen down and have forced Mr. Hoover o take the stump," he said. "This It was argued that the act is the best news since that from prived persons of property with Maine." Hawes denied charges due process of law, delegated that the Democratic party was for constitutional legislative and ju free trade, or that it, or a portion of it, favored abandonment of the gold standard. By making the latter quate opportunity for hearings charge, he declared, the adminis-

tration has injured the country's financial stability. "Mr. Ford has directed his Amer lean employes to vote for Mr. Hoo-ver," Hawes said. "Will he ask his exemptions for dependents.

employes in Ireland to vote for King George?" was as far as he got in presenting crowd. A roar of applause drowned the words, "your next President."

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FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By WILLIAM DUNCAN KILPATRICK,

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By the Associated Press.
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Out for Hockey at Washington U.



SOME of the co-eds at St. Louis educational institution lined up afternoon practice on the university's hockey field.

New School of -Architecture Building Formally Opened -Classes Dismissed Early.

Washington University's annual omecoming for alumni was held today and last night. A special event was the formal opening of the new \$300,000 school of architecture building, Givens Hall, this

All classes in the university were excused before noon for the homening mass meeting on the main uadrangle. Jimmie Conzelman, gridiren star for the Bears, and Harvey Miller, captain of the eleven, were the principal speakers.

The afternoon's program called the customary automobile parade as far east as Twelth bou vard; a "pep luncheon" at the women's building, with Circuit Judge Calhoun and Douglas V Martin Jr., as speakers; a football Francis Field; open house at Mc-Millan Hall, Women's Building, Lee juror, whose illness from Hall and the specially decorated of malaria halted pro- fraternity houses after the game, and a tea dance at Women's Build-

> Radio station KMOX arranged ton Alumni Fund Association.

campus was held after the game, Givens Hall, which has been in her's daughter-in-law, was the defense. She testigave Mrs. Berrie some last month, is the gift of Joseph every two hours; there B. Givens, retired contractor and anyway, kinds of medi-e more." architect, in memory of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Givudge Crump took a hand ens. It will be open for public inspection until 7 o'clock this evening. An impressive three-story ed but the Judge asked structure of white limestone, it ad-

estions, after explaining, joins the school of fine arts, near Skinker and Forsythe boulevards. be to help the jury.

In a brief program this morning.

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### THOMAS TAKES OLD PARTIES APART IN TALK TO PRESS Continued From Page One.

f the war to make the world safe or democracy, we are now going or 'generals' and 'czars'-like Wil Hays, for example. People no onger believe that anything can be accomplished through ordinary olitical action."

Calls Progressives "Pathetic."
Thomas said he knew of "nothing more pathetic" than the Proressive movement, which, he said. functions between elections but ion year, because it has no philos ophy." Commenting on the Social st program, the speaker said: am getting just a little weary of stories by you gentlemen to the efcampaign.' If you will read my speeches (which you do not print). you will find that I have done less protesting than either Mr. Hoover or Mr. Roosevelt, and that I have advocated more constructive proposals than both of them put te-

"Now don't make any mistake you people who pride yourselves on knowing what is going on—un-less something approaching the Socialist program is initiated at once, this winter is going to bring widespread starvation, punctuated by riofs. The situation is desperate.

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At one point Thomas either purposely or by a slip of the tongue used Roosevelt's name where he should have used Hoover's. corrected the mistake instantly, and brought a roar from the audience by adding: "Not that it makes very much difference."

A listener asked Thomas to ex-

plain what he had in mind when he advocated "controlled inflation." The candidate replied that it could be accomplished in part by

# tial Cut in Rates Is Expected to Result.

Considered and Substan-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Blond Betty Offield, who as granddaughter of the late William Wrigley Jr. Was born with a gold spoon in her mouth, explained today why she is going into the wildest part of Kentucky to join the frontier nursing service.

By the Jefferson City, Oct. 22.—The State Public Service Commission today ordered a complete revaluation for rate making purposes of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

This follows a decision by the State Supreme Court last November in Set Supreme Court last November in gother.

A neighbor, Fred Green, wondering why he had seen neither of the last Supreme Court last November in gother.

On Dec. 1 she will leave for Leslie County, 160 miles southeast of Lexington, Ky., in the Cumberlard Mountains, to minister to improve the county of the cou

"My two big hobbies are horsemay two big nobbies are noise-back riding and medicine. By be-ing a nurse on horseback, as they call girls in the service, I will be able to combine these pursuits. I think it will be extremely interesting. I am interested in meeting the One question that will be raised is people of the Kentucky mountains how much of the company's gas and in seeing how they live."

She explained that she would be

used because of the introduction of in the nursing service for one natural gas for mixing is to remonth only. "The people down there wrote I could come in December," she said. "Of course.

### IDENTIFIED AS ASSAILANT Also Accused in Five Recent

Robert Blanks, 37-year-old Negro, 508 South Ewing avenue, was She is go ing into Kentucky against the wishes of her father arrested on a street corner near his and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James identified, police announced, as the man who criminally assaulted R. Offield. They reminded her of her frailty, but she replied: "I'll a 12-year-old white girl residing show you how much hard work on Caroline street, early Thursdev and escaped under the pistol fire

Victims of five recent burgiaries mostly Negroes, also identified Blanks, the police reported. Blanks denied knowledge of any of the burglaries or of the assault. He was taken into custody as a result of the description furnished NEW YORK, OctX 22.—For the police by William Johnson, 527A first time on record doctors per-

South Ewing avenue, and his wife, formed a major operation on a tion picture cowboy was injured Aiva. The Johnsons told police a for the third time in less than five Negro burglar entered their home years yesterday. In an attempt to enact a spectacular stunt, Mix and his pony Tony spilled near Lone her down, demanded money. In payer the operation was performed reported today the boy apparently would recover.

beneath Tony's heavy body. Un-account of the attack from the conscious and bleeding from the girl's mother, and was standing on mouth, Mix was taken to a hearby the front porch of the Caroline farmhouse where a physician adstreet address when the mother ministered emergency treatment. cried. "There he goes now." and He was placed under observation pointed to a Negro under a nearby for possible internal injuries after the had been removed to a hotel where he regained consciousness one shot when he darted up an alseveral hours later. The horse es- ley and scaled a fence to escape

# BODY OF GAME WARDEN SOUGHT SIX STEEPLECHASE RACES

Horses Entered in Events Sponsored by Bridlespur Hunt Club.

Huntleigh Downs, near Lindported over a mountain trail to Jabes Pond, where the body of a young New York State game protector is sought.

Paul du Cuennois, 26 years old, disappeared Saturday when the sound of guns lured him into the Jabes Pond, where the body of a young New York State game protector is sought.

Paul du Cuennois, 26 years old, disappeared Saturday when the sound of guns lured him into the mountains west of Lake George in search of unlicensed hunters. His cance and hat were found floating on Jabes Pond Sunday. The pond, which is 45 feet deep, was dragged without success. Believing that du without success. Believing that du without success. Believing that du served be six events. Admission is \$1.

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Col. Roscoe Turner, speed pilot, or record between Mexico City and Los Angeles in an announced fly-ing time of 11 hours, 64 minutes.

With Joseph Schenck, movie producer, and Lily Damits, movie actress, as passengers. Turner left in the six events. Admission is \$1.

TELLS WHY SHE IS OF LACLEDE GAS IS FOUND SLAIN ON TO BE A NURSE ORDERED BY BOARD NEW YORK FARM

Tired of Dances and Teas, Reproduction New to Be Neighbor, Wondering Why He Had Not Seen Them. Discovers Bodies \$6400 in Their Pockets.

"For many years now." said state Supreme Court last November the debutante, "I have been doing nothing but going from dance to dance, from tes to tea. I want to do something really worthwhile for a change.

This follows a decision by the State Supreme Court last November ing why he had seen neither of the brothers for several days, went to the house and stumbled across the body of William, lying in the yard, but the house lay Frank's had erred in fixing "going value"

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land Mountains, to minister to impoverished mountaineers who have no medical attention other than that provided by the nursing service.

"After all," she said, "this isn't all new to me. I've been working in the Children's Memorial Hospital for three years, off and on, and I have done other social and charitable work.

"My two big hobbles are horse-The brothers were farmers.

### RIOTING ENDED IN ONTARIO PRISON: 50 SOLDIERS ON DUTY

Minister of Justice Says Damage in Two Disturbances Was \$5000 to \$10,000. Associated Press. KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 22.

wo riots within a week. Nevertheless 50 of the 100 soldiers called to help prison guards control convicts remained. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Jus-tice, announced at Ottawa last night that half the soldiers had been withdrawn, all convicts were in cells, and all had been fed. Some had gone without food for 24

Guthrie said damage in the two riots was between \$5000 and \$10,-000 and that three convicts had been injured, none seriously.

### MAJOR OPERATION PERFORMED WITH PATIENT IN 'IRON LUNG First Time on Record; Move Neces sary When Boy Almost Stops

Breathing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, OctX 22.—For the patient confined in an "iron lung." Physicians at the Brooklyn hospi-tal where the operation was per-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-An 8 per cent increase in money spent Richn

The expenditures in these places, lows City. Is. ........... 317 all of more than 50,000 population, were \$22,448,743 in August, \$20,- | 12-HOUR PLANE FLIGHT, 758,929 in July, and \$11,087,793 in

# Dudley McDonald Severely Injured

ald, 60 years old, suffered a fractured collar bone, severe lacerations and probable internal injuries in a collision between his automobile and another car at Glasgow and Tucson, Ariz.

CHOSEN AS TYPICAL OF SOUTHERN GIRLS

# SUFFERED IN CARSONVILLE FIRE

Thomas Griffin Jr., Succus Hospital; Two Sisters Fatally Hurt in Same Blaze.

Thomas Griffin Jr., 11 years old. died at St. Louis County Hospital motion picture director, nearly two today of burns suffered two weeks years ago. She divorced Dowling ago when fire destroyed the home within a month and sailed for Euof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-Portsmouth penitentiary was again quiet today after going through Carsonville.

His sisters, Mary Ellen, 8, and Jean, 5, died the day after the fire of burns they suffered. A cousin, Peggy Noble, 16 years old, is still in the hospital in a serious condition. All were burned on the face and body. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were slightly injured.

The fire broke out at 11 o'clock ment firm receivership case were on the night of Oct. 7, when the allowed yesterday by Circuit Judge family was asleep. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and Miss Noble ran out when the fire aroused them and neighbors rescued the children. Griffin said he thought the blaze was started by a small oil heating

### CHICAGO GIVES ROOSEVELT 4 TO 3 LEAD IN DIGEST POLL

Second Report Shows 40,124 for Democratic Nominee and 31,310 for Hoover, special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct 22 .- The following returns on its presidential

The receivership suit was filed straw vote are announced by the by Steinberg and other members of the firm as a sten to dissays the Literary Digest:

which left only his head outside. With his lungs kept going, it was possible to cut out the tumor.

INCREASE IN RELIEF OUTLAY

Children's Bureau Makes Report.

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Ore. (second report) port) ...... 3.078 6.287 amount Otto H. Kahn, former head of the New York Metrocality

per cent increase in money spent in 125 cities for relief in August was reported today by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor.

The expenditures in these places,

Dudley McDonald Severely Injured in Auto Crash.

Police Lieutenant Dudley McDonyesterday and arrived here at 6:35

quiry Asserts \$7000 Reached Her Indirectly.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Miss Betty Compton, actress, yesterday removed whatever mystery was attached to her name in the Seabury injury, and talked frankly of her friendship for James J. Walker. She returned to New York after 18

nonths in Canada and France. Facing interviewers for the firs me since the autumn of 1930, Miss ompton, as quoted by the New York World-Telegram, was asked about a \$7000 check which figured in the Walker removal hearings before Gov. Roosevelt as having passed between the Mayor and "an

innamed person."
"Yes, I received it." she answered promptly. "Not from him (the Mayor) directly, but through Sailing Baruch & Co. Incidentally, one of the wisest things Mr. Walker did at the hearing. In my opinion, was to tear the veil from my idenity. I didn't want to be Madame X and there was no reason for me to be. The money was in payment of a bet. We are very good friends

and that is all." Miss Compton said she had not seen the former Mayor since she married Edward Duryea Dowling, a

She denied she ever had received letter of credit from Walker.

# FEES OF \$30,000 ALLOWED

Co-Receiver and Counsel Each Get \$10,000; Similar Amount for Public Accountant. Fees totaling \$30,000 in the Mark C. Steinberg & Co. invest-

with Steinberg, was allowed \$10,-000 as compensation, and Milton H. Tucker, originally one of the coreceivers, was also allowed \$10,000 for his services. The same amount was ordered paid to C. B. Adams & Co., certified public accountants, for an audit of the firm's books made at the request of the receivers. Testimony that the compensation was a reasonable allowance for the amount of work involved

the firm as a step to dissolve the business. Thereafter an involun-

Such, at least, was the assertion bere today of the singer, whose li-bel suit against Kahn was settled out of court. She said \$25,000 of the damages was to be asserted.

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# Christian Science

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

### S POST DISPATCH PLATFORM

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

tial, well balanced and appetizing.

feeding is not a theory, but is a brilliant foreign loans. Dempsey, the apostle of the full stomach Give him a large enough dining room and he could feed the whole city at very lit-tle cost. A. PHYSICIAN.

### Education in Radio

tion of American youth going on every of Advertising may be bowed down to because it is a part of the dogma of the great god, Business.
She had continued by giving an idea

as opposed to dogma, that modern edudren and young people to enable them

of every radio listener. (At least, they of interruption, the band presented gems (?) from the "Chocolate Soldier"—gems so lusterless, so colorless and so worn ers who presumably indulge in sweet hang, for you, forever in mid-air. The great American god, Advertising. In 1931, 76 per cent of total ad At 3:20 last Sunday afternoon, J. B. not arising from war service. was scheduled to speak from London. Instead, one heard the hyster-

In small, diluted doses. Can it be of ideas and discovery? Must it be only entertainment-escape? Or do they feel, beds in other hospitals would become occupied."

The percentage of non-service-connected." from them, "What can we do about it,

POLITICS AND THE GOLD STANDARD. aise of the gold standard has been an outstand-cature of Republican policy in the current cam-

men have suggested that we abandon the gold standard. Republican orators have assiduously cultivated the impression that the G. O. P. is the only fit guardian of monetary virtue. Mr. Hoover, in his Des Moines speech, painted a most lurid picture, of the disasters that would follow the abandonment of the gold standard by the United States, and represented it as having been saved only by the efforts of his ad-

ills of the world. It is an economic institution, which developed and spread because it met the needs of Repetitions are unavoidable when a candidate faces

I deemed it advisable to answer all the most of the American public must bear a share of the be considered wise in a more hard-fought campaign. objections that have been raised against blame. But the Coolidge administration encouraged this method.

1. It is more expensive than the present method of individual home feeding. Father Dempsey's experience controverts curity loans, a reassuring word from the White House simplification in his address here. this statement. I checked over his figures and found that the cost per meal in the winter time was less than 2 cents.

Speeded up the ticker tape again. In the name of rugged individualism and American ideals, the attended to the winter time was less than 2 cents. the winter time was less than 3 cents.

In the summer, owing to liberal donatempts of progressive elements in both parties to deal and uttering the set phrases that catch votes than tions of food, this figure was reduced to with financial abuses were frowned on by official when he devotes himself to the less showy tasks of to % of a cent per meal. Moreover, I Washington. The resulting collapses, far more disastance. Sober states manship. Gov. Roosevelt indulged in the can verify that the meals were substantions to public confidence than any misdeeds of which former, to the sacrifice of the latter; at the Colliseum well balanced and appetizing.

Congress may have been guilty, are the logical out last night. Thus his bid for the veteran and bonusriffraff from the surrounding country, come of the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover philosophy of supporter vote became even more obvious than when

feed than to investigate."

lated the rules of the international gold standard

3. Gathering the unemployed together game. There was no sensing of the responsibilities not be finally judged by his St. Louis address. It in crowds may precipitate peace disturbplaced upon the United States by our shift from debt. lacked the first of his acceptance speech, the solid
ances, etc. One lone policeman keeps the ances, etc. One lone policeman keeps the peace in the long Dempsey line. No or to creditor nation. The idea that the tariff policy structure of the Portland address, the eloquent so-drunks are permitted in the line. "It of the United States was entirely a matter of domes- cial pleas at Detroit and San Francisco. Neverthejust means 30 days," and they all know tic concern was definitely maintained at the same less, his criticisms of foreign bond flotations, utilit. Capt. Nally's district is noted as be-ing one of the most peaceful in the city. There are other benefits that mass on the war debts a sum equal to twice the gold stock struck a note popular with his audience, as did his teeding may develop. It brings the trou- of the world. The administration leaders who looked constructive proposals to aid the railroads and the bles of the unemployed man out in the open and he can see thousands of others in the same fix. This ventilating process prevents brooding and is a good psychic stimulus. The walk to the central dinmonetary conditions was not more disturbing, that deal. lect at the corner grocery. Many fami-lies on the ragged edge, who have not ap-were not more serious, is due only to the moratorium plied for aid, could carry on if their food problem were solved. In brief, mass and the suspension of service on scores of private the alternative of forfeiting \$50,000 or producing his

proposals that, while interfering in no way with the reel. "initiative," abuses must be prevented. But in the international field the Republicans who worship at the gold standard shrine see no flaw in their policies. DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER, in witty, stimulating and informative collected, exports to be stimulated and imports to be Kansas City, headquarters of the Pendergast machine, day: that romantic love and frequent the gold standard cannot function satisfactorily if fect and might even curb the boss' ambition to conkissing will solve all life's problems, ac- this is to be the policy of the great creditor nation | trol the State, the newspapers are complaisant to the cording to the dogma of the movies; that the American Government is the one and only governmental system to believe in, according to the dogma of public school education; that the god to be judged.

The Kansas City Star, which holds high rank

### ANOTHER HONEST MAN.

of the flexible and working hypothesis, Bank of England, who frankly says, speaking of the machine. Its editorial Tuesday on the candidates for depression: "It is too great for me." Of course, that Governor was a masterpiece of judicial calm. Judge now attempting to give chil-does not mean that Mr. Norman has surrendered. live more fully and in less "Britons never will be slaves." But it does mean that Star says; he has spoken plainly on the economy conflict in this inchoate and changing Mr. Norman is honest. And he is not the only hon- issue, but he has machine support and there is the world: to save them from the past meth-od of un-learning and re-learning of Prof. Taussig of Harvard, who probably knows as Her talk was rapidly reaching a cli- much about the tariff as anyone and, if you should has "unusual qualifications for the governorship, max of interest when a too-suave and ask us, writes more understandingly about it than and "would carry on the Caulfield type of administration and ask us, writes more understandingly about it than solemn voice, accompanied by appropri- anyone else-Prof. Taussig does not know when, why ate bells, drowned her out to announce or how this depression is going to end. And wouldn't voter will be disposed to see whether Park can continue the "National Broadcasting Co." that it was one-quarter minute past s it cheer us all up a bit if Mr. Hoover and Gov. Roose o'clock by a certain Fifth avenue time- velt and Norman Thomas would get together and is. with the burden of proof resting upon him, in the piece, the very name of which must sue a joint statement to the effect that the thing is light of Winter's record. strike a gong of despair into the minds too much for them, too; that they don't know the should be weary!) An advertiser led the band with the usual hosanna to the find it?

### FREE HOSPITALIZATION FOR VETERANS.

In an address before the convention of the Amerifrom frequent usage that even the listen- can College of Surgeons, Dr. Daniel Crosby of Oakland called attention to the abuse of Government hospital facilities by veterans. It is not generally known that, by act of June 7, 1924, veterans may be to vitriolic Republican attack if nominated, and And it meant that Dr. Eiten Mayo of treated free in Government hospitals, even though would endanger the party's chances. Harvard University was not to be heard; the condition requiring care does not arise from or have even a presumed connection with war service In 1931, 76 per cent of total admissions were of cases

Dr. Crosby, suggesting the appointment of a medical advisory committee by the National Economy At 7:15 Sunday evening, Dr. League, said: "The services rendered in these hospitals should be limited to diseases and injuries acadded to speak for a brief 15 quired or contracted in line of duty and to the dependents of those who made the supreme sacrifice. No energy or money should be spared to provide suc that the American people are so tired patients with the most skillful and adequate care that and are rendered so inert from daily can be conceived. The obligation of our Government siping and placating of the great should be limited to that group. If the beds in the Business that they cannot endure veterans' Bureau hospitals were used only for this public."

The percentage of non-service-connected cases in a time when spirited resistance is the crying need. ament, until everything is taken Government hospitals has risen from 14.43 per cent in 1925, or 3839 cases, to 63,9 per cent, or 27,610 cases, THELMA WILES THALINGER. in 1932. Gen. Hines estimates that the prospective They may do that little thing—to private life.

Praise of the gold standard has been an outstand-ing feature of Republican policy in the surrent cam-paign. Although no responsible Democratic spokes-men have suggested that we abandon the gold stand-ard, Republican orators have assiduously cultivated

Federal Treasury is in the red.

### GOV. ROOSEVELT IN ST. LOUIS.

Gov. Roosevelt reached St. Louis at a moment of Senator Glass has already challenged the accuracy already had been the topic of addresses elsewhere of several of Mr. Hoover's statements on the mone-tary policy of the administration in recent months. However, entiraly aside from the points raised by Glass, we may as well ask how well Repub to hold the gains already made, to coast into the ican policy since the war has contributed to make home stretch, as it were. It was this figurative the gold standard a strong and healthy institution.

The gold standard is not a magic cure-all for the effort, so far as content was concerned, in his drive

trade better than paper money or any other metallic standard. As such, its continuance and successful kind. Thus the Roosevelt phrases, already familiar eration are dependent upon certain conditions in through newspaper and radio, bore a threadbare and the world in which it operates. These conditions platitudinous air by the time he reached St. Louis. might be briefly described as: in the domestic field, public confidence in the stability of financial institutions; in the international field, a willingness of countries to accept goods in the payment of debts.

In the desperation of impending defeat, Gov. Rooseveit's opponents had issued wild statements and spetious claims that provided admirable ammunition for refutation and challenge on his part. Thus the Some months ago, I wrote a letter to countries to accept goods in the payment of debts. for refutation and challenge on his part. Thus the St. Leuis address had a more partisan spirit and feeding for the unemployed. Objections the past decade met the test. were made to the plan by E. G. Steger and others. As winter approaches and it becomes evident to all observers that there will be many more mouths to feed.

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No one claims that all of the blame for the stock than in some of his earlier utterances. The confidence inspired by the definite turn of the tide was a temptative will be many more mouths to feed.

Admitted; they are already here in line.

I believe nearly all the wanderers in this country knew they can be fed here without being investigated. One of Father Tim's epigrams is that "it is cheaper to more direct way crippled the gold standard. We viously then to investigate and the audience understood fully.

ing room is good exercise and employs Smoot bill was the answer of the Hoover administra- seemingly has accomplished the end in view when some of his time. Women and children tion to a world that, in addition to the war debts, he began touring the country. The votes are waitcould be taken first and provision made to prevent undue exposure to cold and wet. The food served is likely to be a private account. That the resulting effect upon world and his party can make good the promise of a new

> What is a professional bondsman to do who faces foreign loans.
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> In the field of internal policy, suggestions have caced is serving a 12-year sentence in a Mississippi come recently from the administration that things prison? In this case, it seems to us, the professions have not always been as they should, half-hearted bondsman might as well bid six no-trump right off

### KANSAS CITY'S PRESS ON THE BOSS ISSUE.

The most important issue in the State campaign blocked—these are still their articles of faith. That where an anti-boss campaign would have telling ef-

among the nation's press and has had a record of po litical independence, is in a position of virtual strad-Now here comes Montagu Norman, governor of the die, though in past years it fought the Pendergas Park is "a man of standing in his community," the question of "the extent to which it is likely to in fluence him as Governor." Mr. Winter, it continues tration." So, the Star concludes, the independent vince the State as to his program and independence

The Journal-Post's record is worse, for it started out bravely, then laid down its arms and joined the enemy. This paper, in which Henry L. Doherty, the utilities man, owns a half interest, was the first to call attention to the gambling in Platte County, carried on while Park was Circuit Judge there. In a front-page editorial last week, the paper said it had "no hesitancy in pointing out that Judge Park, who apparently is all but settled upon, is unavailable." It added that, justly or unjustly, he would be subject

In a front-page editorial Thursday, the Journal Post's managing editor says mutual friends arranged a meeting between him and Park, to dispel any qualms the paper might have as to his qualifications He goes on:

The writer came away from the interview with the conviction that Judge Park is excellently fitted to serve as the chief executive of Missouri. Further, it would be a rank injustice to hold that he is disqualified for office because of conditions which he had done everything in his power to correct.

Then follows assurance that Park will not put "po tical obligations ahead of his obligations to the

It is disheartening to see two newspapers thus, in effect, prostrate themselves before the Juggernaut, at

Secretary Wilbur asks the voters to return Hoover



ship are concerned, there is no evidence

suffered from throughout the post-war gen-

Mr. Roosevelt's formula is the same old

The rest of his speech, dealing with the

his good intentions, but it suffered, as have all the speeches in this same field by the

from a lack of frankness about the future

vent in their protestations about the desir-

budget through retrenchment. But no one

of them has yet dared to point out where

these retrenchments can be made. The reason for their slience is that the possible

area of important retrenchment is the area of the subsidies to special groups and of

Every student of the budget knows that it

can be made.
Yet the administration spokesmen tell us

day in and day out how they fought last winter to balance the budget. But none of

them says how he proposes to balance the budget next winter. Yet there is a deficit

of at least a billion dollars in sight, and someone in authority ought to say how he

for his part, is enthusiastic about his prom

se to save a billion dollars, but, until he

to willing to stand up and say that he will cut the subsidies and repeal the laws which

compel payments to veterans uninjured in the war, his promises are nothing but vote-

It is perhaps asking too much to expect

the candidates to be bold and candid. But why are they, all of them, so full of self-

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HECKLING HURLEY.

Prom the Emporia (Kan.) Gasette.

P AT HURLEY, Secretary of War—the Apollo of the Cabinet—seems to be complaining that the Democrats are hiring men to heckle Republicans. The Democratic party is hard up this year and can scarcely afford to hire men for such purposes. The it would make years for Hover

poses. For it would make votes for Hoover if they did. A heckler never gets anywhere heckling any man who has any brains and uses them. No one can look at so handsome

a young man as this same Pat Hurley, su a perfect specimen of manhood, without being struck by the visible appearance brains. Certainly the cause of Hoover len itself to its defenders when becklers try gibe. There is so much to be said for Ho

playing politics 24 hours a day?

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

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President and the Secretary of the Tre

# TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

# Roosevelt on the Bonus and the Budget strably more dangerous to retreat than to advance. Among this lesser breed he has placed himself. The relief that he is practically committed against a measure which would cause untold hardship will thus be tempered by the reflection that so far as courage, candor and clarity in statesman-

T can be said of Mr. Roosevelt's state-T can be said of Mr. Roosevelt's statement on the bonus what Mr. Hoover said the other night about the depression as a whole: "Let no man say it could not be worse." Mr. Roosevelt might have said nothing, and that would have been much worse. Or he might have come forward with a scheme to cash the bonus for needy veterans, thus setting them up as a specially privileged class. That both of upon is no secret, and it is reassuring that

he has rejected them. What he said was that "as a matter of practical sense," a government running a deficit could not consider anticipating the tonus payment until it has converted the deficit into a surplus. He did not say that he would approve cashing the bo there were a surplus, but he did not say he would not. Thus he leaves the door open a little without leaving it open enough to cause him any practical trouble.

For the time is far distant when the Gov ernment can again hope to have a surplus. Even when the current receipts and expen-ditures are again brought into balancewhich will be a huge undertaking—there will remain the accumulated deficit to be worked off, and that is not likely to be ac complished during the whole four years of his administration. A true surplus, "not only on paper," to use his words, can come several years of prosperity

Therefore, it may be said that the Roosevelt formula positively commits him to op-pose and to veto a bonus bill during the whole period of depression and revival. In so far as the bonus is a threat to recovery, and it is, he has effectively ranged himself

But if his statement could have been worse, it could also have been much better honestly with the moral issue. He has not said, as the President and the Secretary of the Treasury have said, that the demand for an outright gift over and above the ac-tual debt of the Government to the veterans. He has not said that the agitation i based on the premise that ex-soldiers are a privileged class entitled to make special demands upon the whole body of taxpayers

A greater man, a Wilson or a Cleveland, would have risen to the occasion. Instead of limiting himself to a formula which merely blocks the bonus agitation, he would have made a statement which would have railied the nation against the injustice of the agitation. It is a pity to have missed such an opportunity, and it leaves Mr. Roosevelt for the time being in the same category as the other post-war statemen who for more than a decade have pattered and shilly-shallied with prohibition and the veterans and the war debts and the cost of government and almost every other questions. A greater man, a Wilson or a Cleveland

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From the Newark (N. J.) Evening News.

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VES EXPLANATION OF RELATIVITY

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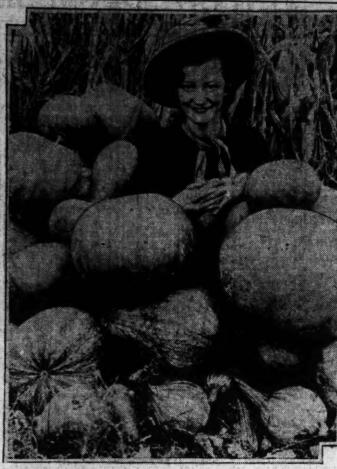
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"Barnwarmin'" Queen at Missouri U.



MISS RUTH MULLINAX of the State university, who has been se-lected to reign over the "Farmers" at their annual dance, "The Barnwarmin." She is the daughter of the organizer and first president of the "Ag" Club and is also a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Milky Way and discovered by Her home is in Princeton, Mo.

proved that light was a wave by passing light through apertures, " commented Dr. Millikan, ting the photographed elecbe explained only by waves coinciding and reinforcing each other, and dark spots, to be explained only aspiring to think of this by waves colliding and nullifying ous energy coming constanteach other. The same experiment somewhere out in space Dr. Millikan remarked, could - be ng things to our atoms, performed with a handkerchief, and the surgeons, gazing through or in electronic chambers their handkerchiefs at a light, saw

nine tiny lights separated by bars ouncing that he would stick of darkne Since 1910, passing other forms to his own line, Dr. Millithe surgeons-"that the the surgeons' handkerchiefs-physprofession some times talk English instead of icists had found the same wave effects that Young had found for

"I shall attempt," "to abstain from using light. But then Dr. Millikan and Prof. advances into the unknown Arthur L. Hughes, now of Washington University, found that in cs in the last few years," the absorption of light by a single "have been the most unatom, it behaved exactly like a parand the most astonishing ticle or "a bullet." Striking a pre-pared metal, it ejected a particle. r occurred in the whole are not among those dis-

Measuring the energy of ejection they found that, surprisingly, it did not decline as they increased the distance from the souce of light. Instead it was proportionate to the frequency of the light wave, or inersely to the wave length. That measurement, Dr. Millikan said. had been suspected by Einstein in

1905, and the equation expressing -whereby, for example, Dr. Millikan measured the energy of his cosmic rays—was called the "Einstein equation."
Shows "Bullet" Effect. And just as the Young experi-ment had been extended to show advance in theory ultimately wave effects for all forms of radi-

ation, this new experiment was extended to show "bullet" whenever the same rays struck an individual atom. "In the elementary processes, in amental thinking about the their effects on the live in. And if you want atom, all the properties of parjust how such changes in ticles are exhibited by waves," he

"These wholly unexpected ny world wars of that time phenomena teach us the great lesun-all as the effect of a son of modesty—the greatest lesea that the world was son for anyone to learn. They teach us not to push our theory beyond our experimental verification
—which has been the great mistake

had demonstrated that of philosophers, teachers, physic-damental measuring rods ists, biologists and all mankind damental measuring through the ages."

not independent, but internot independent, but intered. Back in 1887, he re-physicist, reasoning that a Physics and chairman of the execanding on the pilot of an artive council, California Institute traveling at the rate of 1100 feet a second, could York to receive the Roosevelt ar the whistle, attempted medal for services in science next the same hypothesis to Thursday, the seventy-fourth

veling 186,000 miles a sec- niversary of Theodore Roosevelt's New Fellow in College Prior to his address, 633 fellows d forward along the line were admitted to the College of rth's movement. But, as- Surgeons, including a few y, he found that the such distant countries as Korea light was unaffected by and Persia. Honorary fellowships

of the earth—the actual were conferred on Sir George Lenthe light projected for that Cheatle of London and Dr. as not a "net" sped, de-om the difference between A \$1,000,000 gift from the did of light and the speed of rector-general of the college, Dr. but exactly the speed of Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, was e projected at right angles.

announced by the president. Dr.

proved that the length of J. Bentley Squier of New York. It was the Journal of Surgery, Gyne-cology and Obstetrics, official orsuring rod changes with city," said Dr. Millikan gan of the college, with the quarter-block and two buildings, threeand four-story, at \$4 East Erie and four-story, at \$4 East Site sell in competition with the Survey street, Chicago. The gift will be pean products in spite of the tar-formally received at the Chicago, iffs.

that starting point, Dr. Congress next October in Chicago.

Tremarked, he wanted to "Remember that the American what has happened to the casuring rod—mass—in the ax to grind," said Dr. Squier in his presidential address, concluding the Clinical Congress attended 4700 Nebraska avenue, awoke Muciby 2500 surgeons here this week- ler at his home next door early to-

# passing light through apertures, producing alternate bright spots, to

Auto Maker and Former Ambassador Defends Protective Tariff.

of radiation through crystals— In an address at a dinner meet-which served the same purpose as ing of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association last night at the Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis, John N. Willys, automobile manufacturer and former Ambassador to Poland, praised President Hover's measures for combatting the depression and defended the pro-

tective tariff. Willys said there were evidences than lower tariffs. He called at-

orators have said is largely respon-sible for the depression. Willys said from a further cultivation of this that depreciation in the value of great music. currencies has virtually nullified the protective feature of be able to flood this country with their manufactured products.

Light Bulbs as Example. Even now, he said, many nation are finding it possible to ship individual states at a cost, including tariff duties, less than the cost of manu- parts instead of as an indivisible

ental thinking can affect the said, "and similarly, in dealing to back a few centuries and with huge numbers of particles, one an outstanding example. These He named electric light bulbs as idea. from Japan. Importations in 1931, he said, deprived 1240 Americans of employment and the present rate of importation throws

But this, he said, is not the worst feature. The bulbs are inferior to the American product and consequently consume more electric current. This excessive consumption. he said, costs the users more than \$11,000.000 a year.

Another example he gave was men's white oxfords imported from Japan. The total cost landed in the United States is 33 cents a pair. ing cost of 38 cents in the United

Doubts Retaliation Theory. Rubber boots from Czecho-Slo-vakia are laid down in this country at a cost of 32 % cents a pair he said, compared with an American manufacturing cost of 56 cents Among other articles imported

and sold despite the tariff in com petition with American products he named tooth brushes and other brushes manufactured in England. High tariffs imposed by other countries upon American products are not for retaliation, he said, but for the purpose of building up their to that, as an automobile manufacproducing cars cheaply enough to

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A home-made burglar alarm at "and that we must keep forever keen, to blaze a pathway out of the dark forests of sophistry into the pure white light of truth."

Her at his nome lext door and the their day, but did not prevent the theft of \$6. When Mueller and police went to the store they found a rear door open and a window broken

door open and a window broken ther of Detective Arthur Abbott wheat Shortage in Chile.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 22.—
Shortage of wheat and the necessity of importations have brought about official orders to millers and by the Brownian measure of movement within the of movement within the other of movement of movement of movement of the other of the othe

# New Rules for Contract Bridge OPENS BRILLIANTLY

Nature of Changes Made by Whist Club of New Playing of Orchestra is Fresh, York and Co-operating Committee Expected To Be Kept Secret Till Then.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—New rules for contract bridge will go into effect Nov. 1, and it is the hope of the sponsors that the nature of the changes will be kept secret until committee headed by John Godfrey west.

Saxe and including as members west.

Caught by a snow storm Monday. The hunters either had continued the hunters either had continued their quests or taken refuge in a ranger station or in trappers cabilit and Milton C. Work.

Committee headed by John Godfrey west.

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But the resignation of the continued their quests or taken refuge in a ranger station or in trappers cabilit and Milton C. Work. HE St. Louis Symphony Or-chestra began its fifty-third season yesterday afternoon at the Odeon in an atmosphere of confidence, good-will and good-cheer. The audience was no farger than last season, but most of its members seemed to be genuine-ly glad to be back in the presence

mer months, are still substitutes, inclosed by a newly painted stare-set—but without prolonging his reception beyond the conventional moment or two he launched into Weber's overture to the opera

Decisive and Well-Balanced.

The playing of the orchestra was program. Though it is still a little early to say whether it has improved generally in its playing qualities over last year there were gratifying disclosures of a quickened sensibility, particularly in the first half of the program.

The Debussy Number. program, was performed with su- making body for bridge in

of wire, reed and brass tubing. to emphasize the thoroughness with which those sounds had been organized. The single and collective playing of the various instrusureness of touch that could only von Zedtwitz. have resulted from a complete un-

derstanding of the music. Cesar Franck's "Chasseur Mau dit" was revealed as a piece which managed to be very energetic and very dull at the same time. Which brings us to the E Minor Symphony of Brahms. Mr. Golschmann is really mak-

of returning business confidence, but added that the welfare of the than the casual pew-holder realizcountry requires higher rather es when he tackles a work so monumental and so thoroughly tention to the Republican national German. In doing so he is at- opera "Salome" was delayed by platform plank on economy in gov-ernment and said that only by a of his early training and environdrastic reduction in public expen- ment by an exercise of sheer muditures will the country get back sicianship. If he has not been entirely successful at this writing. on a sound basis.

As to the effects of the Smootone can still applaud his boldness Hawley tariff, which Democratic and register the hope that he will

Playing of Symphony. The playing of the symphony the tariff. If it were not for the tariff, he said, foreign nations with tariff, he said, foreign nations with the instruments were well blended the said of the instruments were well blended. There was no evidence that the their depreciated currencies would and the lyrical character of the face of a sometime hostile orchestration. The defect of Golsch mann's presentation-so far as it is possible to be specific abo such an elusive matter-was that

> unit reacting to one propulsive The sureness of touch which was so evident in the Debussy number was replaced by a technique which missed the right shade emphasis and the right tempo a little too often. As an example, one may cite the second important theme in the Andante Moderato which was slowed up just enough to give "it the flavor of sweetness rather than of a noble, cosmic sentiment. Even so, the symphony perform from being uninteresting. The

ance—as I have suggested—was far audience appeared to be well pleased and applauded vigorously despite the usual Friday afternoon preoccupation with wraps and vaiting autos.

### Steamship Movements. Arrived.

Hamburg, Oct. 21, Hamburg New York. Southampton, Oct. 21, Majestic New York. Hamburg, Oct. 21, Presiden Roosevelt, New York. New York, Oct. 21, Presiden Harding, Hamburg. New York, Oct. 21, Tabana, fo Vigo. Salled.

Cherbourg, Oct. 21,-Albert Ballin, for New York. New York, Oct. 21, American New York, Oct. 21. Britannic, for Liverpool. Cobh, Oct. 21, Manhattan, fo New York. Antwerp, Oct. 21, Pennland, for New York Naples, Oct. 21, Roma, for New York. New York, Oct. 21, Westernland

for Antwerp. John J. Abbott Dies. John J. Abbott, 73 years old, fa-

# To Become Effective on Nov. 1

of living music. Rubberoid and clectrically amplified substitutes, dent of the Whist Club of New the consolation of the arid su:1-York, acting in the absence of 

spring when a committee from the Portland Club visited New York and conferred with a committee from The playing of the orchestra the Whist Club, the rules of the fresh, decisive and well balanced in whist, bridge, auction and connot only in this curtain-raiser, but tract, made for its own exclusive membership, have been universally accepted.

It is presumed that penalties for

non-vulnerable sets will be in-creased to deter psychic bidding. Long agitation for such changes preceded meetings of the commit-

In the last few months efforts Debussy's "Afternoon of a have been made to have a nation-Faun," the second number on the wide organization act as the law preme authority. It was the re-creation of a remembered dream with the music floating out to the audience through a substance that

had the quality of a drugged and irridescene ether, but which, need-less to say, was just a series of acoustical disturbances resulting all American bridge organizafrom the organized manipulation tions will join the club in the pro-of wire, reed and brass tubing. the mulgation of the new code. The I make the descent from the co-operating committee comprises sublime to the mechanical in order to emphasize the thoroughness Gordon Battle. Spotswood D. Bowers, Lee Langdon, Theodore A Lightner, Douglas Paige, George Reith, Gratz M. Scott, Frederick ments were co-ordinated with a Charles Thwaites and Waldemar

> Acting for the Whist Club is a BIG BROADCAST" GERMAN TEAR GAS ATTACK ON FILIPINO OPERA SINGER PREVIEW Every Thurs. Nite

Foreign Artists.

WUPPERTAL, Germany, Oct. 22-The premiere of the Strauss tear gas last night. The star of the performance was Jovita Fuen-tes, Philippine opera singer. Just as the opera began, a series of tear-gas capsules was released. It took 90 minutes to clear the theater of fumes, and police arrest-

second time and the performance vas concluded. Fuentes had been

Filipino, but rather a part of a general campaign, in the words of authorities, to "drive foreign artists off the boards in Germany.

Inhalator Fails to Revive Baby. A Fire Department inhalator was yesterday at Central Hospital, 4518 Washington boulevard. that died a short time after birth. and Mrs. Peter Orne 5818 Easton

Frederick D. Gardner to Speak. Frederick D. Gardner of Louis, Governor of Missouri from 1917 to 1920, will speak at Hannibal tonight before the Marion County Democratic Club in reply to Gov. Caulfield's campaign state ments about what the present Republican administration has done

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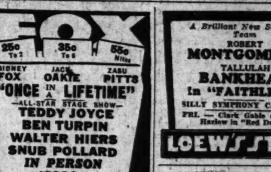
Plows Clean Drifts.

If the Associated Press.

SHERDAN, Wyo., Oct. 22.—
Three Wyoming hunters were still missing today in the Big Horn Mountains, from which 300 came out safely yesterday after mow plows had cleared huge drifts from the Sheridan-Lowell highway. The missing hunters were Fred E. Demmel, 35, Sheridan; Dillon Mc-Kinnon. 17, Greybull, and another man named Yoakum from Midwest Council decided last night to submit the resignation of the Government of the Government. It is expected a new Cabin-



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would have stooped to it-except a lot EXPLANATION FROM KANSAS. From the Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Perhaps there is a demand for the rep

with cold, foaming beer, kegs of it, wh of the eighteenth amendment because are becoming tired of being their

# TEXT OF GOV. ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN ADDRESS AT THE COLISEUM LAST NIGHT

bonds in large part are directive fruit of a disastrous popursued by the present admit tration in Washington—none of

it you please, than the policy it ending to so-called backward and crippled nations.

Flagrant instances of the abuse of American investors occurring under this system are well known. When, after my address at Columbus last August, the Secretary of State chose to come to the defense of the administration, his apology was smothered by irrefutable and devastating statements of facts from Senator Glass and Senator Barkley and many others. The administration has not since attempted to defend the indefensible fallacy of the Department of State with regard to these investments. If we were depending upon these bonds as an integral part of

these bonds as an integral part of

American finance we should be fearful indeed. But, fortunately,

or unfortunately, as you choose to

look at it, the returns on the for-eign bond list have already come in. Many are in default. Others have lost the major part of their original face value. The best that

can be said is that the danger is in great part behind us and not ahead of us.

I have already denounced this policy and announced the policy of my own administration in this re-

gard. My job will be to prevent a

recurrence of this indecent episode in our history and to prevent the

hard-earned dollars of American in-vestors from being frittered away

in foreign fields, encouraged by the sanction of the Federal Govern-

ment of the United States, and with a profit flowing only to cer-tain international financiers whose greed is greater than their patriot-

Domestic industrial obligations do not represent major difficulties. They are not widely held by banks,

insurance companies, savings banks, or the credit institutions of

the country. They are largely in the hands of private investors. The amount is relatively small in

quantity for the industrial compa

nies during the past few years were

wisely engaged not in creating debts, but in paying them. On the

great chessboard of American fi-nance the industrial obligations do

peaking a problem

## He Discusses 8 Basic Elements In Nation's Credit Structure; Considers Plans For Recovery

Various Kinds of Bonds, Railroad and Farm Mortgages Taken Up in Candidate's Speech Here.

THE text of Gov. Roosevelt's address at the Coliseum last night

I am glad to return tonight to the citizens of St. Louis. I have been here many times in as many campaigns, and always I have felt the warmth of your generous greeting. I came through here five weeks ago when we were starting on our Western trip, and we had said too well. American labor has educated transport of the starting on our Western trip, and we had said too well. the Democratic program as I saw living in another age. These stags it a program which began with the of the platform in Chi

the vitality of the people of the United States. As business sful because of certain Demohave been produced of late among the Republican leaders.

Discounts G. C. P. Claims. They protest that if the Republican ticket is defeated dire things will happen after Nov. 8. They forget that the only appreciable improvement and confidence in the past three months has come not open, and I for one favor keeping as a result of the insincere and indefinite Republican platform adopt-

rican nation. No Stampede in Maine.

sible of administration whip-crack- sense and good humor. ers started this campaign of fear on the eve of the Maine election. and alone were listening to his words and he told them that if they didn't vote for the Republican candidate in the Maine election it would be practically impossible for the administration remaining in power from election to March to save them from dire disaster. The good people of Maine were not disturbed by these false-faces of disaster. They saw that this horrible aster. They saw that this horrible menace was only a painted mask; menace was only a painted mask; making and alone were listening to his which has a direct bearing on our cluss fine and or results distinguished the obligations of cities, counties, towns, villages and other local units. This is a very large stimulated they saw that this horrible make a deep regard for the facts. I have not been shaken from this plan. I have refused to be intimited to be intimited to the politician or lawyer, this interest turbed by these false-faces of disaster. They saw that this horrible menace was only a painted mask; menace policies, or of land or severage citizen, not been shaken from this plan as I have sept faith with the platform of my party, because I believe in the sound sense of the American people. I knew they would hear me.

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on our Western trip, and we had self too well. American agriculture only for a short stop. The has learned too much in the bitter Western trip on which we were be- school of experience to be frigh ginning afforded me the opportu-nity to continue the elaboration of old terrorism of the past. We are

Oratorical Tear-Gas. adoption of the platform in Chicago at the end of June.

As this program developed, I have found an extraordinary response on the part of the people of the United States. As our plans for the restoration of agriculture, of business, of labor and of finance were presented, an appreciable steadying condition came over the people of this country who had stood so patiently in the face of adversity for so long a time.

This is the spirit, as I see it, of versity for so long a time.

This is the spirit, as I see it, of late October, with only two weeks to go. It is a spirit that is a selfish purposes.

tribute to the saneness of the Dem-ocratic program of reconstruction. gas has no permanent effect; it is the temporary and very painful effect that counts. The tears, I and labor and agriculture have can assure you, are not tears of begun to feel more secure and sympathy, but the purpose of the users of tear gas is not to create cratic victory, strange reactions sympathy but to blind you for the occasion. No, my friends, the pur-pose of the panic-creating tear gas now hurling is not to open your hearts, but it is to close your eyes. Let me tell you from the bottom

Sportsmanship in Politics.

I want to take this occasion lieve a person in this audi-ence has read, or the agonized note of apology in the utterances of the principles that this country has case into investments. All of them not cleared up in the succeeding President and his supporters, but stood for. The American working as a result of a growing confidence men and the American farmers are stable institutions of America. on the part of the people of this free men, citizens of a great Recountry that on Nov. 8 there is but public. The life blood of this Reone thing to be expected, and that public is the integrity and indeis the overwhelming election of the pendence of the electorate. You this country as a whole in simple There are two obvious ways, first,

spirit, a spirit of good reason, good way. It is with this in mind that

Savings of the People. and of social justice and tonight in the presentation of the various subjects that I have "scussed with the peomonths feeling hopeless, friendless

me. I are spoken of human rights presentation of the various subjects that I have "scussed with the people of this country.

I made my plan in accountry. months feeling hopeless, friendless and alone were listening to his about a form of property rights attempted to dis-



"My Friends\_"

SNAPSHOT of FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT as he came to the speaknance. It is a problem which I er's stand in the Coliseum last night to deliver an address to the friendly gathering which filled the auditorium to its utmost capacity.

Foundations of Credit. Many months ago in attempting And now to the business of con-ducting a campaign in the proper and in my opinion it is the only I conceived the plan of my cam-

with this in mind that I ordered the

I called attention in my address Pittsburgh on Wednesday night eral budget making as the foun-

merely for current needs, but also for revenue with which to pay the deficit of the past year. And I have strictly lived up to this requirement. This is the best guar-adoption of my policy toward publication. The six and all the financial obligations represented in this group firmly behind it. Our Democratic will be conserved to a greater deplan has been before the country adoption of my policy toward publication, representing railroad. quirement. This is the best guarantee of credit stability Rnown, and it accounts for the fact that the credit of my State makes its bonds among the highest grade investments known to the country. Municipal Bond Issue.

Francisco. So far as possible in-

dustry should be organized so that it will give every workman the right to earn a living through his own effort. Such influence as the Federal Government may have must be directed to this end. In connection with public utility Democratic ticket. They realize to cut expenses—that is something to cut expenses—that is something to cut expenses—that is something that I could at a glance enwe all can understant. Second, to of the financial excrescences on too late that the confidence that is growing in the minds of the American people is getting ready to express itself in a vote of confidence in the Democratic program of relating the Democratic program of relating the publication.

Moreover it comes with poor grace from this administration to lay claim to relief measures that in large part were sponsored by Democratic leaders in Congress.

To talk of untried leadership in the face of the fact that, the Remote the face of the fact that, the Remote the fact of the face of the fact that, the Remote the fact of the american people is getting ready to express itself in a vote of confidence in the Democratic program of restance in a people is getting ready to express itself in a vote of confidence in the Democratic program of restance in the Democratic program of respect to the Democratic program of respect to any thick that you have acquired in generations of fighting country. I set down a list of the country. I conceive this list to represent the credit interest of the native eight great credit groups of this country. I conceive this list to represent the credit interest of the native eight great credit groups of this country. I conceive this list to represent the credit interest of the native eight great credit groups of this country. I conceive this list to represent the credit interest of the native eight great credit groups of this country. I conceive this list to represent the credit interest of the native eight great credit groups of this country. I conceive this list to represent the credit interest of the native eight great credit groups of this country. I conceive this list to represent the credit interest of the native eight great credit groups of this country. I conceive this list to represent the credit interest of the native eight great credit groups of this country. I conceive this list to represent the credit interest of the native eight great credit groups in the molecular that it was all the public entry. I conceive this list of the ration, but by p

I ask the simple question, "What leadership has the President exerted toward the elimination of the The next great credit group in- type of abuse which resulted in body of mortgages on city and su-

acter. They are that this brottle and the property because I believe in the property because I believe I because I believe I because I because

Highlights of Roosevelt Speech

"What leadership has the President exerted toward the elimination of the type of abuse which resulted in the Insull failure? The indifference of the present administration has permitted the savings of thousands of our citizens to be swallowed

up and lost for all time." "The workers and farmers of today have heard from their fathers of the old terroristic threats that were put into their pay

envelopes just before election. . . And they are not being scared by these things any more." ". . . The credit of the State of New York makes its bonds almost the highest grade of investment known to the

"One of the most artful and plausible of administration whip crackers started this campaign of fear on the eve of the Maine election. . . The people of Maine were not disturbed by these false faces of disaster.'

In my address at Pittsburgh . . . I pointed out that the Hoover administration had been responsible for deficit after deficit; that as one disastrous year succeeded another no attempt was made to arrange the finances of the country so that at least the mounting loss of revenue might not be turned into a deficit for the next year. It is my pledge and promise that this dangerous kind of financing shall be

"They (Republican leaders) forget that the only appreciable not as a result of the insincere and indefinite Republican platform adopted in June, or the agonized note of apology in the utterances of the President and his supporters, but as the result of a growing confidence on the part of the people . . . that on Nov. 8 there is but one thing to be expected, and that is overwhelming election of the Democratic ticket."

"It comes with poor grace from this administration to lay claim to relief measures that in large part were sponsored by Democratic leaders in Congress."

"Every public official from the President of the United States down owes it to himself to use every scrap of influence he can to prevent the frittering away of the revenues exacted from the sorely pressed taxpayers of every city in the United

"My job will be to prevent . . . the hard-earned dol-lars of American investors from being frittered away in foreign Helds, encouraged by the sanction of the Federal Government of the United States, and with a profit flowing only to certain international financiers whose greed is greater than their pa-

"I see definite action by the Federal Government-and I stress the word 'action'-to prevent farmers from losing their homes, to provide for them lower interest rates where, as in many cases, such rates are excessive, and to extend the capital payments due under the original mortgage terms."

"The Government should undertake for a specified period to see the railroads through provided they put their own houses in order. . . Let us make a definite commitment that once the railroad's house is in order the Government can stand firmly behind it. . . The best that they (the administration) could do was to advance a dole to the railroads month by month as any emergencies might arise, leaving both the railroad and the bond holder uncertain as to whether each dole would not be the last."

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Participated in Verdict That Led

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—Samuel Edwards, 72 years old, the last You urvivor of a murder trial jury that by its verdict plunged Cincinnati into riot and bloodshed in March of 1884, died yesterday. He ent alone in a shanty at Miamiown, O., shunned by former rlends, and dogged by an ill for-

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LONDON, Oct. 22.-Negotia tween Great Britain and Arge any farmers have reached an advanced star and from was learned today. An agre e to reverse in principle has been reached Sir John Simon, the Foreign great credit retary, Walter Runciman, preside.

And this of the Board of Trade, and Man Democratic Malbran, the Argentine Amb

your insight the British Government. This because party be a formal invitation to disc means to our details of the agreement and prably will be extended within next fortnight. The formality is ing delayed for the present per tes the result the trade agreements reached lie discus- Ottawa.

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By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.

F. Costello, Democratic National Committeeman for the District of Columbia, last night made public a letter to Postmaster-General

his standard of living so as to increase his part of the 7 per cent, by reducing his standards to those of labor which can only buy one-third as much bread and butter.

"They say that the decrease in our exports during this crisis has been due to retaliatory measures against our tariff. This can be disposed of in the easiest fashion in the world. Two-thirds of the goods imported into the United States are on the free list and the decrease in ton. Way at 2 A. M.

Gov. Roosevell's special train departed from Union Station at 2 of clock this morning, two hours and a half after the Democratic periedical candidate had retired, with a strenuous day of campaign mother ahead, with a strenuous day of campaign mother ahead, with a strenuous day of campaign mother ahead, with a strenuous day of fampaign and bear the candidate was up before 3 speches were scheduled tooks at 1 Louisville, Ky, and Atlana, Ga.

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House of Commons Sustains Cabinet by Majorities of 168 to 195

Laborites and free-trade Liberals newed their attack on the agree-ents, but divisions gave the Gov-nment majorities ranging from

Neville Chamberiain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, arose, warned the opposition that the Government had no intention of submitting to any attempt at blockading its enabling legislation. In the face of any such attempt, he said, the Government would exercise emer-

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Discussion of abrogation of the United Kingdom's trade pact with the Soviet, brought the declaration from Gabriel Price, Laborite, that Prime Minister Bennett of Canada had made the request, and at the same time approved an oll deal between the Soviet and the Aluminum Corporation of Canada.

Mr. Price said he regarded the Canadian position as anomalous.

### BINGHAM TALKS HERE TONIGHT

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Bank Moratorium Proclaimed
By the Associated Press.
THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 22.
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Only a Few Policemen Bid Him Good-By at Union Station-Train Continues on Way at 2 A. M.

DEATHS

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JONES, JULIA (nee Meadows)—Beloved wife of Norman Jones, dear deurshter of August and Jennie Meadows and our dear sister.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, 2 p. m., from

Mel.Edb., ALEXANDER—On Friday, Oct. 21, 1932, husband of Sarah R., fasher of Sam, John, Will, Arch and Dave McLeod, Mrs. Georgis Walsh, Mrs. Sarah Cliburn and Mrs. Katherine Moors, our dear father-in-law and grandfather,

MORFELD, GERTRUDE (nee Kreisnhaum)
—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 21.
4:15 a. m., beloved wife of Henry A. Morfeld, dear mother of Teresa Kruep (nee Morfeld). Emma, Edward and Fred Morfeld and our dear grandinother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Bromachwig funeral home, 4740 West Forisaunt, to Holy Ghost Church, interment Calvary Cemetery, (c7)

MUESER, HABOLD W.—Of 3964 Laclede avenue, Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, at age of 12 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mueser (nes Kyle), and dear brother of Blanche Mueser, dear nephew and course.

and cousin.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 a. m.,
Funeral Monday F. Howard & Sons funeral
home. 4212 St. Louis avenue, to New
Cathedral Church. Interment Mount Cirve
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acherem Mary (nee Senmer)—(in Priday, Oct. 21, 1933), at 3:25 p. m., beloved wife of the late August Scherer, dear
mother of Christ, Rarys and William, our
Gear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister,
sister-in-in-w and aust.
Foneral from Leidner's chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av. Monday, Oct. 24, at 1:45 p.
m. Interment St. John & Cemelery, Deceased was a member of Evangelical St.
John a Ladies' Aid Society. (c7)

WEIL, KLIZABETH (nee Epsisin)—Of 713 Carroll street, on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, widow of the late Sancel W-61 and mother of the late Joseph Weil, and our Gar auni. Services at Mayry's Innecal home, 4856 Limbell boulevard Sunday, at 1:30 p. m., to Moust Sinal Cemelery,

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PERSONAL GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS ARS SIMONIZED \$2.00 WASHE ats. Day and night. PR. 28

SEALED PROPOSALS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

an of The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., for the y, election of seven (7) directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 2018 Washington av. St. Louis, No., on Wednesday, a. m.

Atlest: St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11, 1932, HERBERT L. PARKER JR., Secretary **BUS TRANSPORTATION** Pillows: porter service: maured: New York \$12: Los Anarcies, \$27.50c Dalhas, \$12: Tulas, \$7: other reduced rates, Gold-chi Essie Lines, Main Danoi, 117 N. 6th Phone (Entre) 6319 Danoi, 117 N. 6th

ENTEP, GEOMGIE Z.—Of 5119 Lous, entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 21, 1932, dear husband of Mary Estep, dear father of William Obligation Estep.

Funerat Monday, Oct. 24, at 10 a. m., from Drehmann-Harrall chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Warrenton, Mo. Deceased was a member of A. A. of S. and E. R. Employes of America, Local No. 788. (c7) NEVIN SOUTHWESTERN

MIDLAND STAGES 18th & Pine

and the late Nora Gibbons, and Catherine Stricte (nee Gibbons), our dear fatherine Island.

Funeral from family residence, 4132
Geveland avenue, on Monday, Oct. 24, at 3.80 a. m., to 84, Margarets Church, interment in Calvary Cometery. Deceased was a member of De Soto Council No. 903, 2, of C., and Holy Name Society. (c)

GEUENIAM, ANNA E. (nee Buite)—For-GEUENLOH, ANNA E. (nee Bulte)—Formerty 3337A North Eleventh, entered
into rest on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, at 10
p. m., beloved wife of the late George
Grussfich, dear mother of Mrs. Louis Volkman, Henry J. Gruenloh, Mrs. Edward Saizman, Mrs. Emma Wipperman, Fred A.,
Clarence J., William J. Gruenloh, our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sisterin-law and aunt, in her seventy-eighth year.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 a. m.,
from Math. Hermann & Son chapel, Fair
and West Florissant avenues, te Moly Trinity Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (C7)

Travel Service NEW YORK—\$12; Los Angeles \$23; phis.\$5; Tules. \$7; Dallas. \$10. ers. Marviand Hotel. GArfield 2800

> **FOUND** FOUND

MELM, JAMES—05 2221 South Third street, on Friday, Oct. 21, 1832, 3:10 a.m., beloved husband of Lillie Helm (nee Gregs), dear father of Goldie Hack-ethal, our dear father-in-law and grand-father, at the age of 65 years.

Funcers from Weick Bros. parlors, 412 Duchouquests street, Monday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m., to Calvary Cemetery at Edwards-ville, 111. FOUND BY POLICE Nelson's Garage-Dodge sedan 3rd District—Four keys on a ring. Humane Society—Several dogs. Miss DEAN, Main 1111. Station 222

KRUMPKLMANN, WILLIAM — Entered in-to rest at Belleville, Ili., on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1832 at 1.20 m., dearthy-loved brother of Ferdinand Koehne and Mrs. Bernadine Hufker and brother-in-law of Mary Koehne. PURSE—Lost: black, long, containing money and valuables, Eastern Star pin lost on Scoticid, Thursday a. m. Reward, PA. 703KJ. 1317A Annie av. (c7)
SUITCASE—Lost, with child's dancing contume: reward. PRospect 9689.
TIRE—Lost: tube, rim: Tuesday Illinois Highway 40, between Mulberry Grove and Sunkhouser; reward, Schmidt, 6800 Mauchoster, 5Terling 1213.

DOG-Lost: Boston bull, male, 9 month-old, 7262 Natural Bridge, Call EV SPITZ POODLE-Lost: Saturday, Oct. 15 male: reward, Cabany 1744. (c7)

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1 or 2; all conveniences: \$4, 55.

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AMHERST, 7346—Strictly modern five rooms; near school; reduced. RO, 4258. AMHERST PL., 1233—5-room efficiency heat furnished; quiet but convenient, (c) APARTMENT—2 large rooms, newly dec-rated; garage; private family, 227 Wal-ter and private family. NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENT 7555-63 York drive, 4 rooms, tile batteat light and gas furnished. Mr. Milled west, 7555. Capany 3159, Laciede 677 ADJUSTED rentals, foremost location, new perspective advantages unsarrificed, budgeted rent, attractive features, sensible economy, distinctively reasonable, time automate production of the sensible production of the production For rental on beautiful Mooriands apartment. Westwood drive. Hi. 6737. (c) APARTMENTS—4-5 rooms. 30 to \$37.50; beat, hot water. Furest 6834. (c) BARIMER, 5825—4 rooms and sunroom bath, electric, hot-water heat; \$25. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. Ch. 7345.

CABANNE, 5832-40-Five-room efficiency CABANE, 5832-40—Five-room efficiency; esectric, kas, heat, refrigeration included; reasonable. See manager. (e?)
CABANE, 5510—8 rooms, modern; choice location; open. Rosedale 3110. (e3)
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CATES 5804 (3d floor)—High-grade, 7 rooms, modern refriseration, jamtor.(e7)
CLEMENS, 5567—Attractive, real value; 6 modern rooms, Murphy bed, refrigeration, tile bath, garage, FO. 2308. (e7)
CLEMENS, 5617—Attractive quiet 3-4-room efficiencies; prices to fit, your purse (e7) DE BALIVIERE. 333-339A — 3 rooms, Murphy bed. v. Viviano, OE. 8009, (290) 5512 DELMAR. 4-room apartment; line condition, convenient location, reasonable. See manager,

DELMAR. 6136—Spiendid 7-room apartment, with sarage; G. E. refragerator; rent reasonable. Viviano. (E. 8069, (c0)) DELMAR. 6329-31.—Five-room efficiencies; modern; will decorate; reasonable. (c7) EASTON. 5840—Modern 5 rooms; nest, fanitor included: 840; concession. PA. 4831. (c1)
ENRIGHT. 5091—7, 13, 20 rooms. 4831. (cl.)
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baths; hotel. Forest 5268, (c2)
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KINGSLAND, 808—Five rooms, two bed-rooms, in-a-dor bed; refrigeration. (c?) 1038-42 McCAUSLAND

New and very modern building; 3-room apartment; ideal West End location. Call GArfield 3424. LAFAYETTE SOUTH SIDE BANK. Agts. McPHERSON, 4211—Modern 4-room, Kel-vinator, heat, \$42.50. Hiland 5029.(cg) McPHERSON, 4424—6 rooms, newly dece-rated; reduced to \$35. MAIn 4593. (c7) MARYLAND, 4142—3-room efficiency, te-ringeration; \$30. \$32.50; concession. JEI.

COSEBURY, 6334 S.—Seven large rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage. (e7)

MONTH CONCESSION—W. FOREST PARA
6331 Southwood; 6 rooms, sunroom, rerigeration, garage, PA, 1872J. (c1) frigeration, garage, PA, 19725. (cf. TAYLOR, 19 N.—Attractive tim Cathedral parish); 6 rooms, tile bath; Frigidaire; rent reduced; open for inspection. (cl. WALTON, 773—4 rooms; hardwood flooist heat, laintor; \$35. FOrest 7662. (c3) WASHINGTON, 5910—4 or 5 rooms; reduced; refrigeration; new decorations. WATERMAN, 5568—6 attractive rooms, 3

bedrooms, refrigeration; garage, (c8) WATERMAN 5165-6 modern rooms; dec-orate to suit; reasonable, FO, 1325, (c7) WESTGATE, 608 — Five-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration; will decorate; reduced, (c7) WEST PINE, 4374—6 or 7 rooms, reasonable. BOKERN, GA, 0108. (c2) WESTWOOD, 630—Five rooms, two bedrooms, modern; fireproof; garage. (c1)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED West

4140 Washington: ideal location: every 4140 Washington; ideal location; every convenience; maid launder, telephone service; garage. Mauager, JEff. 4505, (c15) BUCKINGHAM CT. 4924—Corner south court; strictly modern; complete; reasonable; week or month. (c8) KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—34 rooms efficiencies; rent reasonable; see manager. (c7) KINGSLAND, 560, REDUCED Modern efficiency: 14 block south Del-mar, 6700 west. Open evenings. LA. 5589. (c2) Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartment (win wall beds: new Kelvinster, Manager, Apt. B. (63)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5852-3 rooms, complete; private; \$30. MU. 1036. (c7)

South ARSENAL 3547—2 nicely furnished rooms, complete; reasonable. (7)
BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4 large rooms, bath. Norge, lanitor, phone, 3676 Shaw. BLAINE, 3647-4 rooms, bath, Frigit steam heat: reduced rent.

CLUVELAND, 4603—Smith Apartments:
west of Shaw's Garden, 1 block east Vandeventer: 3-room efficiency, Frigidaire; low rent; excellent bus and car service. (c7)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1018 8.—Lovely 4 or 5
rooms, overlooking park; reasonable.(c4)

McREE, 4139A—Z-3 rooms, private apartments; bath, heat; \$5-57 week; caracteristics. RUSSELL, 3672 (Geraldine)—Beautiful furnished 4-room apartment: automatheat: \$52,50. PRospect 1024.

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BEST, 1493—Newly furnished; strictly modern; \$10 week. FOrest 4405. (c8)

BELT, 1370—3 attractively furnished rooms complete; reduced to \$8. (c7)

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TGATE, 915—Full 5 room IcPHERSON. 4362 — Attractive apartment, complete: refined home: WASHINGTON, \$245-Bright, der well furpished, 1st floor, bath, Frig WATERMAN, 6152—Attractive 3-4 re-lovely surroundings; reasonable. CA. VESTGATE 754 - Corner, with 1 or WESTMINSTER, 4125—New 5-room ficiency, furnished for 2 couples; idaire; gas, light; only \$50 up; \$15 w WESTMINSTER, 4633-3 rooms, 2 \$35; 2, \$30 furnished, \$15-20 sen

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LEXINGTON, 3910—3 rooms, decorated, tile bath furnace, sarase; reduced.
LNCOLN, 4000—6 rooms, bath, furnace, sas, electric, \$25. FRanklin 6144. (c2)
MAFFIT, 3715—3 rooms, newly decorated, bath, electric, \$15. (c3)
NATURAL BRIDGE, 3098A—5 rooms, hallroom; hot-water heat; adults; reduced. PALM. 3723A-5 rooms; garage: hardwoo floors: near schools: reduced. (c3 PARNELL, 2815—3 bright rooms, with bath: rent \$21. PRAIRIE 3512 - 5 rooms; decorate Beaumont High: reduced; good tenant SPRING 2701A N. and 2705-3 rooms bath, electric: clean: pretty: adults: \$18 ST. LOUIS, 2843A—Hot-water heat furnished; 5 rooms adults. FRank. 4856.

Northwest ABNER PL., 3029A-3 modern rooms, bath: newly decorated: reduced: \$22. ALCOTT, 5503-3 rooms, bath, garage rent reduced.

ARLINGTON. 2863A—4 rooms, craftex walls, shower, new building; cut to \$30.

5413 Oriole, 4 modern rooms; garage; will give special concession to reliable narty, Chestitut filol.

ARLINGTON, 1617—3 rooms; bath, furnace; newly decorated. FOrest 0111. (4)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5558—4 newly decorated rooms; bath; rrduced; concession. CUPPLES PL., 4775A—5-room efficiency, bath, porch, hardwood floors, \$30. (c3) ELMBANK, 4527-37—Five-room efficiency, in-a-dor; will decorate: \$35. (c7) EUCLID, 4132A—6 rooms; heat furnished; lanitor; concession, EVergreen 9362, (c2) KOSSUTH, 4211—1 block west Fairgrounds; 5 rooms, bath, garage; strictly modern. modern. (c7)
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MOSSUTH, 4870A—New. modern 3 rooms.
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LABADLE, 5108—Bung slow flat, 5 lovely rooms, garage, reasonable.

(c7)

MARGARETTA, 4820—5 strictly modern rooms, conveniently located; garage. (c3) SHREVE 4030A—4 lovely modern. clean rooms: reasonable. CO 4483W. (c7)
TERRY 5851—5-room flat strictly modern: garage: rent reduced. (c7)
TERRY 5341—3 large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat: garage; \$30. (c1) UNION, 1915—4 rooms, bath, furnace; hardwood; newly decorated, \$30, (c8) WABADA, 5806—5-room efficiency, mod-ern, furnace, and garage, \$30, (c2)

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ALABANA. 6938—5 large rooms bath,
sarage: reduced; near school. (c7)

ALBERTA. 3861A—4 rooms, modern, garage: very low rental. Ct. 4413. (c7)

ARSENAL, 4408A — 3 rooms, hallroom,
bath, hot-water heat; garage LA. 1675.
(c7) CALIFORNIA. 3541—5 rooms, bath, funace, garage; all conveniences; reduced CLEVELAND, 4050A—5 rooms, reception hall bath, new furnace; reduced. [c7]
DUNNICA, 2624—Beautiful 4 rooms and surroom; every convenience; reduced.(c8)
EADS, 3404—5 rooms, furnace, bath; one block from public school; \$25. (c7)
FLAD, 4040—5 rooms, furnace, modern; good condition. A. J. KUHS CO., \$7. FLAT—4 rooms, bath, \$20; pantry, hot water, LAclede 6245. [c61] GRAND, 4005A 8,—5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; very low rent, CH. 4413. GRAVOIS 8707—t rooms, modern, brick-single ilat; garage, nice yard; can have chickens or dog.
GRAVOIS 3804A—2409A Salena; 4 rooms, \$25 and \$22: RUv. 5220. (c4)
HALIADAY, 3226—f rooms, hot-water heat file bath: rent reduced. (c1)
IDAHO, 5411-11A—56 rooms, modern; garage; rent reduced. FL 3942. (c3)
JEFFERSON, 2310A S.—3 large rooms, furnace heat, hot water, laundry; reduced rent. (c2) JULES, 2211A—4 rooms, hot-water heat garage: convenient; \$22. FL. 3730. (cl) JUNIATA, 3407—3 rooms, bath, electricity; rent \$20. rent \$20. LAFAYETTE, 4028A—Sincle, 5. sunroot porches, screens; sarare; \$40. (c) LAMI, 1926A—4 rooms, hall room, bat hot water, furnace, garage.

hot water furnace, garage. LEMP 2920—3 rooms and bath. 3d floor 514. PRospect 1211. LOUISIANA. 42414—Modern 7 rooms; sa rage: tear school: concession, GR. 3767. MARCELINE TERRACE. 3650A-Bu 2025 MAURY
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FIRST OR SECOND FLOOR,
4 lovely rooms and sunroom: \$32.50; reriscration and garage if desired at attentive tigher rental; near new Wada School.
VENZLICK, C.M. 6900.
1000NALD, 3925—Up or down, 4 rooms,
newly decorated: garage; \$30. (cl)
WCREE 3664—5 rooms, nardwood floor,
hot-water heat; garage; reduced. (cf)
WCHIGAN, 3822—Four rooms, modern;
rept reasonable; convenient location. (cf)

SIDENCES FOR RENT TEST DR., 237—Riverview Gardens room frame bungalow; water, electric, se; bargain, \$16. LAclede 3811.

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BRASKA, 2238A—Dandy 3 rooms, bath deeletrie: rent reduced to \$20.

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EGON, 3531—Lower, 3 modern rooms trace. bath, concession, \$27. (c7)

PECLA, 3119—Clean 4 rooms, modern rarge; steam beat; \$30; adults. RI. 426f PENNSYLVANIA. 4640 Three pour hall room, tile bath, hardwood floor turnace, garage; adulta. [ct PESTALOZZI 8405 — Beautiful 6-root lower; new hardwood floors; reduced. OTOMAC. 4011-New: 4 rage: newly decorated; reduced. (c7)
RUSSELL 3616—2 unfurnished rooms
heat. light, ras; rent reduced. (5)
RUSSELL 3670—Lower or upper, 4rooms, hot-water heat. GR, 15650k. (2)
SEVENTH. 3108 8.—4 rooms, hall room
hath, garare; adults; \$25. PR, 1980. (c)
SHAW 4071A—Five-room afficiency sub
mom: reduced to \$28. PRosmet 0718
(c8)

SHENANDOAH, 5856—6 rooms, 426. (cf. st. 3832 Shenandoah, 5145A—7 rooms, furnace farance; near achool. (cc. stranger) across Blow school, reduced.

VIRGINIA, 4456A—4 rooms and bath, shades: rent reduced.

WILMINGTON, 3632A—Four rooms, buthelectric refrieeration, large cleasts, (cf) WYOMING 3811—6 rooms, modern; hotwater heat. Riverside 4603W. (cf) LOOK at bargain; 3 rooms and bath, \$17.2715 Henrietta st.

Southwest

HIPPEWA. 5014 — 3 rooms, moder kitchenette, bath. garage; reduced; \$3 HEREFORD, 3902A-Four rooms, all con veniences 825.

HOLLY HILLS, 4918—5 large rooms all collections aleeping borch; hot-water heat: grares strictly modern; A1 condition.

ITASKA, 5235A—3 rooms, hot-water heat; modern; grarge; rent reduced, (c8)

LINDENWOOD, 5628—4 room efficiency; sleeping norch; decorated; \$28.50. 5437. ILBETTE, 5436A—4 rooms, modern; bot-water heat; garage, PR, 7244. (c3) LOUGHBOROUGH, 4572A—Living bedroom kitchen, small bedroom. FLanbedroom traces. See rooms. in-a-door 5848.

MURDOCH 5354—4 large rooms. in-a-doord bed: shower: hot-water heat: reduced. (c?) QUINCY, 4914—3 rooms, bath, down stairs, on car line, \$20, (c1) stairs, on car line, 520,
REBER PL. 4953—Modern lower 5-room
efficiency; reduced, LA. 1532. (e1)
ROBERT, 5242—5 rooms; modern; sarage,
side drive; reduced to \$40.
ROSA, 5443A—Modern 4 rooms, in-a-dor
bed, garage; \$37. HI. 0738 .GR. 7195.
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BELT. 1480A-86A — 4 modern rooms acreemed porch: A1 shape: reduced \$22.5 (c) BLENDON PL. 2230—3 rooms, moder clean; near Maplewood; reduced; \$27. put in first class condition.
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GANNON. 7746—(1 block north of Delmar)—2d floor, 6 rooms, colored tie bath, hot-water heat with oil burner; refrigeration stove; rent \$85. Call CH. 8935. (cd)

GIBSON. 4459-61—3 coms, bath; reduced to \$20. Lacted 0148. (cf)

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6401A M. DRIVE—5 ROOMS, ET.W.
TRIC REFRIGERATION: HEAT FURNISHED. \$40.
1712 YALE—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS,
CRAFTEX WALLS, SHOWER BUILT
BATHROOM STEAM HEAT. CRESTNUT
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PAGE, 5064A—6 rooms; don't miss this completely reconditioned flat. (c3)
RIDGE, 5057A—5 rooms, modern; sarsse; new furnace; adults; \$28.
SAN BONITA, 6611—5 rooms, sunroom; Frigidaire, sarsse; concession. RO. 4408.

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721 S. Taylor (block east Forest Park)
3 rooms, modern, FOR 5026,
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OVER YALE TEAM

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Content to kick and keep Yale the defensive, Buckier lofted long punt outside on the Ell for the New-yard line that almost led to detect to his own 48 and Buckier follows from pily passed to Tom Johnson. Rader with passed to Tom Johnson. The half ended with Army adding 14 to 6 before the Cadet fensive could wheel again into shot a secretary.

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# UNS OF 73 AND OVER YALE TEAM

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### Football Scores

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Oklahoma . . . 7 0 013 20 ond game of the double-header here this afternoon. Nebraska . . . 14 0 0 620 Kansas . . . . 0 6 0 6 Rafalowski kicked off for Roose-velt over the goal line. Nickle

Northwestern 0 0 07 and Jack Buckler, Army Chicago . . . . 7 6 00 13 line.

Princeton . . . 0 0 0 0 on the 12-yard line. Nickle punted mandle was technically second

Mississippi . . 0 0 7 6 13

Londe received Nickle's punt and was downed in his tracks on the Park, also had a net of 147, but their handicap allowance was much Alabama . . . 0 0186 24

Georgia . . . . 0 00

Vanderbilt . . 0 06

# MICHIGAN GETS 5 TOUCHDOWNS vidal, who almost beat IN THIRD VICTORY

THE LINEUPS

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22. -University of Michigan's pennantbound Wolverines found Illinois woefully weak today and turned in their third Western Conference football victory in as many starts.

Five touchdowns and two placekicks for extraa points gave Michi
kicks for extraa points gave Michigan a 32 to 0 decision.

LAWYERS' GOLF PLAY Donald O. Cramer won a golf tournament for members of the St. Louis and the St. Louis County Bar Over Battalin

and to kick and keep Yale Bellerive Country Club. defensive, Buckler lofted punt outside on the Eli for the 18 holes of medal play. punt outside on the Ell for the 18 holes of medal play.

I don't not touchdown. Parker kicked were tied for second, with 80s. his own 40 and Buckler followed by Earl Painter, Edwin passed to Tom Johnson.

Rader and William C. Connett. weight, has demonstrated that he is ubstitute back, on the Ell with \$2s. Cramer also won the

score with 64. Forty-seven entrants partici-

Out of Macwilliamsons ALTON ELEVEN WINS FROM ELVANDESSET, Alton this to the Eli 12-yard mark.

Long runs by Schuessler, Alton haifback, gave the Hilltoppers a to take the ball on downs on a 19-yard line. A beautiful Lassiter to O'Connell, carried and to Army's 42-yard line, a bouthwestern Conference game played at Alton last night.

Two of Schuessler's runs were good for 50 yards and the other for 66.

Southern Illinois Teachers, 19 to 6, in their football game here last night. The Chicago Jewish youngster proved himself a far superior boxer, as expected, and even outmauled the iron man from Conference good for 50 yards and the other good for 50 yards and the other style—body punching.

# Beaumont Eleven Holds MISSOURI HOLDS Roosevelt to 0 to 0

By Harold Tuthill. PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Roosevelt ... 0 0 0 Oct. 22.-Roosevelt, picked to be one of the contenders for the City Beaumont . . 0 0 High School League football cham pionship, met Beaumont in the sec

FIRST QUARTER. punted out to mid-field and Roose velt started a march that was 1Q. 2Q. 3Q.4Q. T. at the five-yard line, where the Purdue . . . . 0 0 70 7 Rough Riders lost the ball on downs. Nickle kicked out to Londe Rough Riders lost the ball on Legal. 7 at the 33-yard line. Roosevelt made it first down on the 10-yard line. Roosevelt again was stopped Nickle kicked out to his 29-yard

Kloepper passed to Watts, who d a stubborn but weak Yale 20 to 0, in their annual bat- Minnesota . . 0 7 01421 dropped the ball over the goal line, 20 to 0, in their annual bat-20-yard line, Beaumont fumbled, yard line. Roosevelt made four 1Q. 2Q. 3Q.4Q. T. yards as the quarter ended. Score:

Roosevelt 0, Beaumont 0. SECOND QUARTER. SECOND QUARTER.

Roosevelt lost the ball on downs score of 73. Clark Morse of Norto mid-field. On the second play, while he also made a gross of 73, Kloepper ra naround left end for he had a handicap of one stroke. 32 yards and first down on Beau- The same condition prevailed in

1Q. 2Q. 3Q.4Q. T. ball on the 18-yard line. Roosevelt dashes gained no yard- greater, making them ineligible to age, but Kloepper plowed through share first place.

> Kloepper fumbled and Watts reovered for Roosevelt for first down on the 13-yard mark. The Beaumont defense stiffened for the

Beaumont made first down but lost the ball on a fumble on the 35-yard line. Kloepper ran around left end to the Beaumont 48-yard A 15-yard penalty for unneces sary roughness gave Roosevelt the ball on Beaumont's 25-yard line, which was nullified by a 15-yard

penalty against the Rough Riders Londe fumbled. Canavan recovering for Beaumont on the 40yard line. Beaumont lost ground and Nickle puned out at the made eight yards in three rushes and Jovaag punted to Minges at the Beaumont 19-yard mark.

# Over Battalino In 10 Rounds

just about ripe for a shot at Tony

over granite-featured Bat Mattal-TON ELEVEN WINS
FROM EDWARDSVILLE

Boss, with less than 40 professional bouts under his belt, gave his demonstration last night in the Chicago Stadium, and earned the Ross, with less than 40 profesunanimous decision of the referee, Southern Illinois Teachers, 19 to 6,

# Tie for Three Periods

1Q. 2Q. 8Q.4Q. T.

THE LINEUPS

### Richter Victor In Golf Tourney

the final district handicap golf tournament of the season yesterday afternoon at Westwood Coun-Ken Fields to punt back of midfield. Parker slashed that takke for five and Bob SOUTH.

SOUTH.

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### to the Beaumont 35-yard line. Londe made it first down on the SYRACUSE ELEVENS CAPTAIN MUST TAKE

TWO WEEKS VACATION SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 22. foruth time to stop Roosevelt at the Syracuse University's football cap- An incomplete pass gave Missouri tain, Tom Lombardi, who also is the ball on its 25-yard line, mont's 40-yard line. The ball was iron competition for two weeks unput in play with no gain as the der doctor's orders, and may not der doctor's orders, and may not play any more football all season, it was announced at the university. it was announced at the university. THIRD QUARTER.

The doctor reported, after an exKloepper kicked off to Minges,

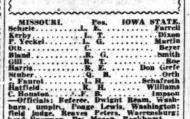
Amination, that the giant tackle on the Missouri 32-yard line. Line

# IOWA STATE TO SCORELESS TIE

1Q. 2Q. 3Q.4Q. T.



### THE LINEUPS



COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 22.-The Iowa State Cyclones and the University of Missouri Tigers played to a scoreless tie in a Big Six Conference football game here today.

After playing on fairly even terms in the first half, the Tigers staged two powerful drives in the touchdowns by 8 and 7 yards. The scoreless deadlock left the teams in last place in the Big Six

race. Neither has scored a conference victory. FIRST QUARTER. Don Grefe's short kickoff was recovered by Martin on the Mis uri 43-yard line, after the ball had struck a Missouri player. Orht nade the first down of the game after a penalty had given the low-

ans five yards. A long Iowa pass failed to con-nect and Missouri put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line.

Iowa State was penalized five gained 15 for Missouri on a reverse Impson halted Missouri's advance by intercepting a Tiger pass and tling up and down the gridiron. running it back to the 34-yard line. Pitt and Ohio States fought a score-

the receivr dropped the ball.

B ILL VEECK, president of the Cabs and the man who handed Hornsby his walking papers just in time to cut Rogers out of a world series share, wants the rules changed.

He proposes that world series ticket sales be conducted on the

day - by - day basis, instead of on the threetem. He mainder his plan

tickets can pur chase sets for all three games if they desire to, but that those who want to see just one game can also

dated. VEECK On its face that seems to be sound enough. Had it been permitted by Com-missioner Landis for the opening game f this year's series in New York, it might have netted

a few more thousands of dollars It would save a lot of work by the purchasers of sets of

# Continued on Page 2, Column 5. HELLER'S PASS

line spoiled the threat .

VETERANS DEPART FOR

A Grinnell Push.

As the second quarter started in attendance this year compared Grinnell put on its first big push to 1931. The total attendance for of the contest. Ulrich figured in the eight clubs this year was 1,600,-CONTEST AT MEMPHIS several advances through the line 000. As a result of the shrinkage and then a pass, Clark to McKee, in attendance and reduction in the

Kloepper kicked off to Minges, who returned 15 yards to his 40-yard line. Beaumont failed to gain and Nickle punted out at the Roosevelt 24-yard line. Kloepper tumbled, Beaumont covering the fumble.

Beaumont made first down but Beaumont made first down but Roosevelt 25 years old, weighs 25 pounds and is six feet three minutes of the quarter had elapsed and they turned it into a touchdown that tied the score. During an exchange of punts, Ulrich ELEANOR HOLM AND

kicked 67 yards over the Bear goal line and when the Bears put the ball in play on their 20-yard mark Miller's punt was blocked by Mc-

The Bears quickly regained the upped hand. Ed Frederickson was the big punch in a drive than a drive than a drive than a drive the big punch in a drive than a dr ed after the Bears received the line as the half ended with Wash-Grinnell kick-off. With Harry ington leading, 14 to 7.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—Racing down the field for frequent runs of 20 to 64 yards, the Washington Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, knocked out Hans Mueller of Germany in the sixth round here last to Xavies University.

A series of punts followed, and the Bears had just returned a kick rovered by Martin for Grinnell on the 16-yard line and Smelser then ton 14, Grinnell 7.

There was no further scoring 7

# EARLY MINUTES OF PLAY

By J. Roy Stockton. FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 22.—The Washington University Bears defeated Grinnell College this afternoon in a Missouri Valley conference football game.

The score was 14 to 7. About 3000 persons attended.

Pete Welsh of Drake was the

referee with H. V. Millard, Illinois Grinnell . . . . 0 7 0 0 7 Wesleyan, umpire, and C. A. Muhi,

Illinois, linesman. Bears Score Early. THE LINEUPS Captain Harvey Miller put his Bears out in front by running 47 yards for a touchdown after about eight minutes of the first quarter. Grinnell kicked off to Miller, who returned to his 40-yard line, but

the Bears were unable to gain and when the Pioneers also found it difficult to advance, the contest developed into a punting duel. With the ball on the Pioneers 47-yard line, Miller on a spinner play cut between his left guard and A. A. Attendance tackle and with excellent support

from his interference, ran for a touchdown. Harvey Smith placekicked the extra point. Washington's plays were clickthis year, and after an exchange

of punts following the kick-off the

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Reduction Bears drove from their 14-yard of players' salaries and shortening line to Grinnell's 40-yard line be- the 1933 season one week came up fore losing the ball on downs to for discussion today as club owners of the American Asse Brown started the drive with a went into session at a special meetsix-yard advance and Miller made ing. it first down. Koerner then ran President Thomas J. Hickey said through the left side of his line to that half of the eight club owners Grinnell's 47-yard line, where UI-rich, tackling him, was injured ule for next year, closing the sea-

when thrown against a concrete son about Sept. 17. This is desira-base of a jumping stanadrd in the ble, he said, so the "Little World jumping pit near the boundary Series" between the pennant win-line. Miller made first down on ning clubs of the association and By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22.—Bat
31-yard line, but after Koerner adLeague could be finished before the

vanced a couple of yards on line start of the world series and the plays, he was thrown for a loss on floo of football interests. The sealess tie before a crowd of 25,000 an attempted pass and the quarter son this year closed Sept. 25, today. The Panthers penetrated ended with the ball going to Grin- For the last 10 years with one Nickle punted out to Roosevelt's captain-elect of the varsity crew 43-yard line. Kloepper passed to Elchelberg for first down on Beau-verd line. The ball was removed from grid-the Missouri 47-yard line, the kick line. The ball was first compacted out to Roosevelt's captain-elect of the varsity crew and Gill punted out of bounds on the Missouri 47-yard line, the kick line. The ball was first compacted out to Roosevelt's captain-elect of the varsity crew and grid punted out of bounds on the Missouri 47-yard line, the kick line. The ball was first compacted out to Roosevelt's captain-elect of the varsity crew and grid punted out of bounds on the Missouri 47-yard line, the kick line. The ball was first compacted out to Roosevelt's captain-elect of the varsity crew and grid punted out of bounds on the Missouri 47-yard line, the kick line. The ball was first compacted out to Roosevelt's captain-elect of the varsity crew and grid punted out of bounds on the Missouri 47-yard line, the kick line. The ball was first compacted out of bounds on the Missouri 47-yard line, the kick line. The ball was first compacted out of bounds on the Missouri 47-yard line, the kick line. The ball was first compacted out of bounds on the Missouri 47-yard line, the kick line. The ball was falling off of 100,000 line. The ball was first compacted out of bounds on the Missouri 47-yard line, the kick line. The ball was first compacted out of bounds on the line was falling off 100,000 line. The ball was first compacted out of bounds on the line was falling off 100,000 line. The ball was first compacted out of bounds on the line was falling off 100,000 line. The ball was first compacted out of bounds on the line was falling off 100,000 line. The ball was first compacted out of bounds on the line was falling off 100,000 line. The ball was first compacted out of bounds on the line was falling out of bounds on the line was falling out of bounds on the line was falling off 100,000 line was falling out of 100,000 line was falling out of 100,000 line

Fell Off 100,000

In Past Season

A party of 20 players, trainer put the ball on the Bears' 31-yard price of bleacher seats to 25 cents, at Manager Bud Yates of the line. A lateral pass to Ulrich net-

### SCREEN ACTOR SUED AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.-Elea-

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### At Sportsman's Park.

McKENDREE DEFEATS

CARBONDALE TEACHERS FOOTBALL ELEVEN, 19-6 CARBONDALE, III., Oct. 22.-McKendree College defeated the

At Latonia.

FIRST RACE—Seven furious (chuie): 10.78 7.786 
Monophis Lass (Cowley) ... 19.78 7.786 
Monophis Lass (Cowley

Today's Racing Results

My Dandy (Landon).

Ridgeview (Pichon).

Time—1:13 1-5.

Jimmy Moran, Cathop, Sazarae also ran.

RIXTH RACE.—Mile and 70 yards:

Sparian Lady (Fronk).20. 88 9.44 4.64

Pharahead Burger).

7.46 5.70

Fair Rochesler

Sun Gros. Star Breck,

Bourbon Frince, Sun Gros. Star Breck,

Uncle Danald, Old Hillside, Palatine also

REVENTH RACE.—Mile and one-circhin
REVENTH RACE.—Mile and one-circhin
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made three straight first downs, advancing the ball to the Pioneer's advancing the ball to the Pioneer's 15-yard ine. Brown then wriggled through for 12 yards and Frederickson hit the line for the remaining three and a touchdown. Frederickson then kicked the extrapoint from placement and the score was WASHINGTON 14; GRIN-NELL 7.

After receiving the kickoff, the Pioneers opened up an aerial attack and advanced to striking position. The high light of the drive was a pass. Clark to Graffund. for 25 yeards, that put the ball on the Bears' 25-yard mark. Washington then was penalized 15 yards for rough play, but a Grinnell pass asiled over the end zone and it was the Bears' ball on their 20-yard line.

At Sportsman's Park.

RACING SELECTIONS

At Laurel.

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THE BEASEL, Mountain Elk,

Blance, Yarmillon, Back Kick,
Flag Flying, Light Ragle, I Pana,
Chack R. Sun Terry, Prince Wester
Stah, Binek Turch, Biota,
Shaker Lady, Don Romiro, K. Risu
WHIPPERCRACKER, Shire, Oh Do

Partisan, Wrigley Field, Druss Royal Julian, Bill Looney, Eng

At Sportsman's Park.

At Empire.

Collingwood Wins

Pocket Billiard

Tournament Here

William Collingwood of Ashe

ville, N. C., will represent the East-ern division in Southern sectional pocket billiard play starting Mon-

which will be eligible for the Na-

Competitor in the other entry

# **NEVER CLOSER** TO ENEMY GOAL The Batter Sticks to His Stick

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 22.-Loyola and Coach Clark Shaughnessy are avenged. Just a year ago, Mr. a national champion team, Coach walk across,

ine plays, grabbing and knocking down passes in all corners of the field defeated the strong St. Louis
University team, 19 to 0. The Billiprobably extend out beyond the 12-

St. Louis tried every conceivable quarter; but every avenue was closed. Would-be receivers of passes were covered by as many as three and four defenders. The outcome was indeed, a tribute of the fourth that Jimmy Austin will not be with out to the Soldan 17-yard line. An end run lost two yards for the west Enders and Minkey kicked imagine the Browns without Jimmy Austin? mode of attack, unloosing a bril-liant series of passes in the fourth outcome was indeed a tribute to

Loyola Scores in 8 Mint had come over their Billikens. Even Arenz and La Presta could not penetrate Loyola's tight defense. Play after play had been would vary play and get his man. scrimmage. Two forward passes had landed in the outstretched hands of Loyola defenders and the St. Louis defense had been brushed

touchdown in the first eight min-

right tackle for a 28-yard gain. La happier season in 1933. Presta was through on the next

minated in a startling end run by a lot of foolishness. Paul Jones who started on his own 43-yard line went through tackle. every effort on the attack frustrat-

As the third quarter opened, As the third quarter opened, Arenz put life into the Billiken attack by running the kickoff back 50 yards. McCoole let go a pass that was good for 30 yards, but the ball through was just out of La Prestas reach. The goal was kicked, the only suc-Benny touched the ball with his close tinger tips, with the goal line close by, but he couldn't snare it.

The goal was kicked, the day of three attempts, and the score was 19 to 0.

Loses Ball With Score in Sight.

through a series of line plays, but Loyola tightened up when danger loomed and forced Pike to kick.

Feldman retreating and dodging to However, the Wolves couldn't do get clear of tacklers, shot a leftpunt was in order. The ball was Kane, who made a thrilling catch, in midfield and Caillouet surprised sidestepped two yellow-clad Wolves with a tremendous kick that cleared the safety man's head and for the goal line and a touchdown rolled to St. Louis five-yard line Suddenly, from nowhere came a Billikens Try Passing.

The fourth quarter was a hair what he could to spoil the Billi-raiser. Having failed to make any kens' finest opportunity to score. appreciable gains through the line. He hit Kane from about four points

Hold That Line. Gene Tunnney is the guy who started this deluge of athletic spell-

say, you guys get off my grid-

words. Shaughnessy, suffered the ignominy of a 32 to 6 defeat at the hands of ocean skiff, will be launched Oct. the St. Louis University Billikens, the worst reverse he had experienced in his long career as a coach. A half hour after that game, from now if all the ocean liners line bucks lost two yards for Central 40-yard line. Two-

a national champion team, Coat a Shaughnessy started to lay bis Shaughnessy started to lay bis plans for a reversal of the score. I made in shipbuilding since the made six yards in three tries, and Last night he had the satisfaction Mayflower with a boat load of Pil-Dorsey punted to Soldan's fourof seeing that objective attained.

Loyola, playing a marvelously tight defensive game, smothering Rock. Every day in every way minkey was incomplete. Then Minkey man incomplete the seeing that objective attained.

Loyola, playing a marvelously tight defensive game, smothering to the seeing that objective attained.

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in't get closer than the mile fine so that there will not be Central failed to gain and Dorsey Loyola 17-yard line and that didn't such a long wait between the blow- punted to Minkey, who returned come until the last five minutes of ing and the wetting of whistles. Of five yards to his own 29-yard line. course if the 13-mile line is enDespite the fact that they scored guifed in the wave of wet sentitries and Minkey punted to Efthim three clean touchdowns, Loyola's ment and wiped out it will not who returned six yards to the Cenvictory was not characterized so be necessary to go across the ocean tral 42-yard line. On the sec much by a great attack as by a to get a drink. Which will be a play Fine ran to the Soldan 45tough break for the saloon deck. yard line for first down. Central

We understand by the papers of scrimmage and Eftrim punted

the sagacity of Coach Shaughnessy ner Jimmy was both a menace and an inspiration. Always backing up the pitcher with words of encourclose of the first half left agement, when a hot one came St. Louis U. fans wondering what down his alley you never knew had come over their Billikens. whether he would elect to kick or make a forward pass over the first baseman's head. Sometimes Jimmy

"Cats Cannot Legally Be Owned." That's tough. We were thinking of buying a ninth of a life interest in one.

aside by Loyola blockers, as young | The major leagues are contem-Paul Jones skirted the Billiken plating a longer season next year. right end for a 45-yard run to a They could likewise do with a bet-

> But to the New York and St. Louis fans last season seemed about

Bob McCoole cut through his looking forward to a brighter and

Roger Bresnahan has chucked Wetzel for Soldan. play but after he had advanced eight yards he fumbled the ball when hit hard by a tackler. Loyola workhouse. Roger was always a

In the second period, the Billi- game at guard, was assisted off the kens, with full strength on the field by two of his teammates, who field, disappointed their followers had to literally drag him out of the their own 35-yard line, while the 'out" on his feet. He thought the successive attacks of Loyola cul- coaches' orders that he retire were

cut wide behind a screen of three ed, minutes flyin gpast and no capable interference men and raced ground gained, the Billikens finally down the field, within inches of were beaten back to a defensive position. A succession of line plays center for the third touchdown.

> But the fourth quarter furnished young Mr. Carey, substitute end, who thought that he had better do was a hair what he could to spoil the Billi-

# **Hutson Scores Two** Touchdowns as Soldan OPPOSE CHARLES Defeats Central, 19-8 AT THE COLISEUM

By Harold Tuthill. PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Oct. 22 .- Soldan defeated Central. 19 to 3, here this afternoon in the first game of the opening row afternoon at the National sym-

down on Central's 42-yard line.

Minkey's heave to Wetzel was goo for first down on the 32-yard lin

A five-yard penalty helped Soldar

14-yard line. On the fourth down

goal line for the touchdown

Ahearn's plunge for the extra point was short of the line. Score: Soil

FOURTH QUARTER.

76 yards for the touchdown

Score, Soldan 19, Central 8,

place-kicking was blocked.

Efthim's try for the extra point by

Efthim kicked off over the got line. A forward pass failed as the game ended with the score: Sol-

IOWA STATE TO

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advantage, with the score Missouri

SECOND QUARTER.

An exchange of punts gave Mis-

Beyer, Iowa State center, inter

midfield, Ohrt gaining seven yards

Johanningmier and Houston re-

and Schiele recovered for the Tig-

After Iowa State failed to gain

on passes and line plays, Ohrt punted to Stuber. Hatfield made

eight yards, Johanningmier 17 and

impressive offensive of the game.

THIRD QUARTER.

The lineups were the same as

Houston six on successive plays as

who ran it back 20 yards.

SCORELESS TIE

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MISSOURI HOLD

City High School League double-header before a crowd of 5000. The West Enders used a passing attack, with Minkey doing all the throwing that kept the Central secondary defense running in circles. With the opposing halbbacks spread out for a pass defense, Minbinders. What the campaign man-agers ought to do is get some of 17 yards to Central's 21-yard line. those leather-lunged coaches to get out there and harangue the crowd. They know their stuff and for Soldan's first touchdown. Minkey failed to convert the extra

period, when a bad pass from cen-ter went over Minkey's head be-hind the goal line, where Minkey was tackled. Soldan scored twice in the final quarter and Central You tell 'em, Doc, you know the Straith, who ran 76 yards for the Midcity eleven's score.

FIRST QUARTER. which the Billikens chicked like national champion team. Coach walk across.

was a suppressy started to lay bis

was stopped three times at the line

When holding down the hot corlan's place for Soldan. Dorsey fumbled on the third play, Minkey recovering for Soldan on his own 38-yard line. Ahearn made four on a smash through center. Minkey broke through over right tackle and ran to Central's 21-yard line, a gain of 37

yards as the quarter ended. Score: Soldan 0: Central 0. SECOND QUARTER. Three rushes totaled 12 yards and first down on Central's nineyard line. Ahearn made four, Min-key four and Hutson went off left guard for the touchdown, Minkey's

cepted a pass by J. Faurot and the place kick for the extra point was Cyclones started an offensive from low and to the right. Score: Raines kicked off to Efthim, who made it a first down and the Tigers returned 16 yards to the Central took time out. utes of play, largely through the medium of line plays seemed nothing to worry about, since Coach If we have to go through an- on two end runs and Efthim punted

walsh had started his reserves. As the teams lined up for the kickoff after this successful attack of the "Wolf Pack," a new St. Louis University team rushed on to the field. However, if the Charley horses all stay hitched and the floating For a moment the influences of the For a moment the influences of the cartilages don't break away from their moorings again we will be to shorten it up instead intercepted Raines' pass and ran six yards to the Soldan 44-yard line. Central made no gain and Efthim punted to Raines at the Soldan 24-yard line. Minkey went around right end for 22 yards, but their moorings again we will be to the Soldan 44-yard line. Tigers' backfield.

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the ball was called back and Soldan was penalized five yards for Wetzel's off sides. Koplar replaced Wetzel for Soldan where Ohrt was downed in his when hit hard by a tackler. Loyola and is now a turnkey at the Toledo workhouse. Roger was always a retained possession of the ball until the close of the quarter, in mid-field.

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Soidan made nine yards as the half ended with the score Soldan 6, Central 2. THIRD QUARTER. The starting Soldan eleven re-turned to the field. Hutson kicked

yards to the Central 35-yard line. On two runs Minkey went 29 yards to Central's 31-yard line. yards and first first down on the the start, except that Lichter was at center for Iowa State in place Soldan lost the ball on downs on of Beyer. Taking the kick-off on

the eight-yard line. On the first its 20-yard line, the Tigers launce play Tonsi ran over left tackle to another offensive, making two the 40-yard line. The mid-city first downs on four plays, eleven failed to gain and then fol- ton making one gain of 12 yards. lowed two exchanges of punts Houston and Johanningmier made which gave Central the ball on another first down on the lowa State 45-yard line. Seven plays Efthim was thrown for a 20- netted the Tigers 15 yards. Hatard loss and kicked out to Raines. field failed to gain, but Houston Raines made six around left and made another first down on two yard.

as the quarter ended with the ball line plays, on Central's 24-yard line. Hatfield again failed to gain, but Score: Soldan 6. Central 2.

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St. Louis quarterbacks tried the sends, with the same result. St. Under the starboard bow and he hit sends, with the same result. St. Under the same services at the starboard bow and he had the ball with footballs. McCoole tried Howland. A few of the tosees landed in the hands of the intended receiver, but in most instances the defenders smothered the ball. Mean footbard the ball will be under the ball on downs on the three-balls will be under the touncing away 20 yards.

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**AL STILLMAN TO** 

New Zealand heavyweight, tomoment by Promoter Jack C. Tip pett, who has signed the veteran o meet John Schwake, St. Louis County scrapper, in the feature 10ound bout on Tuesday night's boxing card at the Coliseum. Tippett says that Heeney, who

was the last fighter to face Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight monarch, will arrive in time for a workout. The New Zealander has Al Stillman, lanky St. Louis

weight, in another 10-rounder Charles has fought here several will be one of the principals in another 10-rounder. A fourth 10ounder brings together Allen Matthews and Young Jeff Clark, Nebulte makes his professional debut against a Mexican heavyweight, Chet Gonzales, in the four

heavyweight, has been signed to

meet Tim Charles Southern heavy-

# WRAY'S COLUMN

round curtain-raiser.

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Schwartzberg kicked off to three tickets from the worry of Efthim, who was down on the Centrying to dispose of tickets they tral 20-yard line. Efthim passed to Straith on the second play, who ran can not use.

### The Other Side.

THERE is another side of the shield, however. President Sam Breaden of the Cardinals

"To begin with, I think it's the wrong time to bring up the ques-tion. Conditions that may seem time, may no longer exist next

"The three-day ticket policy has a lot to recommend it. Not until this year did we ever have any trouble with the old plan. It simplified things for all con-

"Under the 3-day ticket plan the players were well protected. It assured them a maximum reegipt for the minimum number of games in which the series can be decided. If it rained, or threatened, the fans were not anyway.

"Under the pay-as-you-go plan, keep many persons at home share might be hurt for two or the first four games is negligible. Then, if the series lasted six or seven games and the crowds turned out strong for the later contests, the players might be peeved and say that the "club owners got it all." They might demand to share in ALL the games instead of just the first four, and thus cause a lot of complications other than those of money.

"My idea is that the matter should be allowed to rest where it is until the emergency is dem-onstrated next October."

There isn't much doubt that the topic will be discussed and perhaps officially considered at the December along with radio, retrenchment, subjects of debate.

feature, with no score for eithe FOURTH QUARTER

A six-yard gain by Tallent, sub-stitute for Hatfield, and a five-yard penalty for offside gave the Tigers a first down on the visitors' 43-Ross got away for 12 yards, Far-

Ross got away for 12 yards, rell making the tackle. Ross and Tallent picked up five yards between them, and Stuber got away for 10 yards, placink the ball on last two minutes of the contest. The Missouri drive collapsed on Iowa State's seven-yard line, when Dick Grege passed from behind

Johan-Johan-Houston The Cyclones gained little and

RACING ENTRIES



Other

Racing Results

At Empire. 

ngs:
set Man (Caltiletti) ... 5-1 2-1 1-1
ack Sheen (Robertson) ... 1-1 1-1
Energetic Boy (G. Rose) ... 7-5
Time, 1:97. Smoke Cioud. Cordius, Ledius, Rieck Coventry, Polaire. The Rake,
arlaro, Bridgeminster, a Capitalist, Chinese 

At Dufferin. FIRST RACE-Six and one-half fur SECOND RACE—Seven Turionss:
Common (Boucher) 5.85 S.75 2.75
Barter (Obert) 11.45 4.90
Timen (Boucher) 3.15
Time-1.32
Star Diadem. Nancy Crest, Bookie.
Kinesway and Empler also ran.
Les Seven (Seett) 1.32 4.29 3.55
Loys Ormont (Gaither) 3.13.60 5.90
Bidden Thoughts (Whelan) 6.80
Time-1.31 1-5. Bubbling Out. Jane Ellen, Just Imagine, Athlone Lam and Gift
of Gab also ran.

Gab also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half fur-Ongs:
Treulet (Dougherty) .11.85 5.75 4.40
Fea Kale (Gaither) .6.70 4.85
Time. 1.25. Miss Gormier, Sollloquy,
Luoka, Belp Yourself and Rock Crest also Fig. 1. Acce—Mile and one-elvicenthGay Parisian (Meser). 9.90 4.49 3.25
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Time—1.52 4.5.
George E. Miller, Lindsay Duchess of
York Brave Alonso, They also ran.
SIXYH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Double Dare
(Boucherty). 7.20 3.40
Sabina H. (Whelan) 2.50
Time, 1.54. Bill Seth, Petulant, Hold.
Your Flar and Dunrode also ran.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TEACHERS LOSE IN

LAST TWO MINUTES, 7-0 CAPE GIRARDEAU, Me., Oct. 22.—The Southeast Missouri Teachers' College dropped a 7 to 0 game to the West Tennessee Teachers'

Collingwood won the right to compete in the sectional by captur-ing high honors in the division tournament which closed last night when a Girardeau pass was intercepted on the Cape 35-yard line and raced back to the 11-yard line, after which a pass, Spears to Howlell, went over for the winning marker. Chambers drop-kicked marker. Chambers drop-kicked winning marker. Chambers drop-kicked winning marker. when a Girardeau pass was interhis own goal line, taking the Tig- goal less than half a minute before in a 24-inning match. Collingwood finished the tour

the gun sounded.

The Indians had the best of the The Indians had the best of the argument in everything but the score. In first downs the Indians held a 14 to 7 edge, and almost doubled their figures in yardage gained from scrimmage. They also outpassed and outpunted the visitors.

ROMMEL RELEASED

BY THE ATHLETICS

Collingwood finished the tournament with a record of seven victories and one defeat, while Nuss, in second place, had five triumphs and three losses.

Results of other matches yesterday follow: James Thompson, Tampa, Fiz., defeated Hacker, 100 to 44, and Nuss defeated Coy Julian, Springfield. Ill., 100 to 42.

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Pennsk 14, Denver 6.
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Daylon 13, Morahall 7,
Washington 7, Haskell 6.
Goorgetown (Ky.) 19, Wittenbery 1.
John Carroll 13, Mount Union 6.
Oktobaoma A. and M. 14, Okiabe

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SYSTEM HORSE—Night Patrol BEST PARLAY—Whipper Crack-er, Knights Gal, Slash, a place.

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STOCK PRICE TREND. 

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CREASE IN CAR LOADINGS

15 were \$50,578 cars, an in week of Oct, 15 totalled cars, an increase of 15,163

Studebaker .
Sun Oil 1 .
Telastogra 1
Texas Corp 1
T Gu Su 2
Thermoid .
Timk Det A

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-

# INS, 19-0 TOCKS CLOSE

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# **SELECTIONS**

At Laurel. 1-Band Wagon, Gift Magic, Wa

4-Night Patrol,

5-Pilate, Con hus, 6—Little America, The Ber dountain Elk.
7—Marse Robert, Black Boar

At Latonia.

2-I Pass, Light Eagle, 4-Slash, Bottle Green, Black

5-Don Romiro, Shaker Lady 6-WHIPPER CRACKER, Oh Dave, Brass Monkey.
7—Partisan, Oaten, Billy Champ 8-Royal Julien, Bill Loone,

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McBride 33, Nt. Louis U. High 0.
Ritenour 8. Clayton 6,
Western M. A. 13, St. Charles 12.
Temple 14, Denver 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 7, Duquesne 6.
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Washington and Jefferson 34, Xavier 6.
Dayton 13, Marshall 7,
Washburn 7, Haskell 6.
Georgetown (Ky.) 19, Wittenberg 7,
John Carroll 13, Mount Union 0.
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College of Emporia 6, Hays 0.

Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers 12. Wichita 0.

Ottawa 13. Kansas Wesleran 0.

Baker 7. Bethany (Kan.) 0.

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Rockhurst 26, William Jewell 6,
Missouri Valley 14, Deury 6,
Marville (Mo.) Teachers 37, Tarkio 6
Water Union 28, Nebraska Central 6,
Southers 16, Nebraska Central 6,
Renedicts 58, Rethel 0,
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Phoenix 18, Albuquerque 6,
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Duka 9, Leik SOUTH.

Duke 9. Lake Forest 6.
Louisiana Tech 15. Southwestern (La.) 6.
Louisiana Normal 19. Lon Morris 6.
Centre 2. Birmingham Southern 6.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers 6. Union

FAR WEST. Montana Mines 53, Montana Normal Ellensburg (Wash.) Normal 14, Pacificutheran 6.

C. B. C. "C" Eleven Wins

The Christian Brothers' Colleg "C" team defeated the "C" eleven of St. Louis University High, 26 to of St. Louis University High, 16 to 47 6 0. in a game played this morning on the C. B. C. field. Ratican and 32 Donahue starred for the winn.

# YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exhange today, amounted to 447,220 shares compared with 1,244,125 esterday: 593,510 a week ago and 61,360 a year ago. Total sales from an. 1 to date were 374,719,402 shares, compared with 481,418,326 a ils Rise Early, Pulling Up Other Group Leaders, but

Most of Gain Is Lost in Last Hour of the Session. STOCK PRICE TREND. 

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Such issues. Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, ckawanna and Union Pacific re lost, those issues closing virally unchanged. U. S. Steel commissed about unchanged, but e preferred lost a couple of ints. Among issues closing off actions were General Motors, Case, boolworth, United Aircraft and orn Products.

Tobacco and Telephone.
American Tobacco B appeared to select some short covering, rising points, part of which was lost bete the close. American Telephone is up 2 points at one time, but is up only ½ point at the close.

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ek-end reports from the steel try were moderately cheerful, estimates that ingot output week would hold at last ement was reported as result

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, by Oct. 22.—Trading on the local lit board remained quiet.

Southwestern Bell preferred adaranced 14 points to 113 on a small turnover. Brown Shoe common lost yesterday's 1 point gain.

Cher securities sold at unchanged prices.

Total stock sales today amounted to 94 shares, compared with 195 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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England Continues Steel Duty.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 32.—The
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Bank, trust and insurance stocks bid and asked prices were as follows: SECURITY. Chase National 2.... United States 60

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Globe & Rut.
Great American 1
Hanover 1.60
Hartford Fire 2
Home Insurance 1.
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CANADIAN CAR LOADINGS

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—Canadian car loadings for the week ended Oct. 15 showed a decrease of 11.615 when compared with the corresponding week a year ago. According to the weekly report issued yesterday by the Dominion Fureau of Statistics, the lotals for last week were 46,774, as against 58,380 for the corresponding week of 1931. In the Western division total loadings amounted to 20,380 cart, as against 23,070 for the week ended Oct. 10, 1931, while in the Eastern division the figures were 26,194 and 30,307 respectively. The largest failing of the first miscellaneous freight, in the the decline amounted to 63,100 cars, while merchandise dropped by 30,22 cars.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

COTTON FORWARDINGS.

STEADY OFF 2 TO 4 POINTS

**BUSINESS BRIEFS** 

fearns that crude rubber production in Britsh Malaya declined during September after increases in July and August. Pro-duction last month was 33,315 tons against 35,408 in August. The Automatic Voting Machine Corp.

EQUAL TO \$4.28, NINE MONTHS or Jamestown, N. Y., has received an der for 400 machines for immediate livery to the City of New York. CANADIAN WHEAT EXPORTS

TODAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR

By the Associated Press.

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GRAND RAFIDS, Mich... Oct. 22.—Foultry, live, steady improvement in the furniture industry in Grand Rapids is reported in the monthly bulletin issued by Seidman & Sei

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# JOHNSON TO TAKE STUMP FOR ROOSEVEL

California Senator to Speak i San Francisco Next Friday.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 22.
Senator Hiram W. Johnson of cifornia, Republican Independ will speak in support of Franklin D. Roosevelt for Presserved at a mass meeting here a Friday, it was announced today Maurice E. Harrison, chairman

The announcement said the meeting would be held under auspices of the Progressive Republic. an Roosevelt League of California.

Johnson could not be reached for

a statement.

Last week, in reply to a reques from Southern California newspaper editors that he issue a statement in support of Republican State and National tickets, Johnson said: "I cannot and will not support Mr. Hoover."

During Gov. Roosevelt's recent campaign visit to California, he praised the record of the California Senator. Johnson, in return, praised what he called Roosevelt's progressive policies.

The Progressive Republican Rosevelt League of California, the announcement from Democratic headquarters said, was "composed of prominent residents of Northern and Central California counties who have been actively identified with Progressive Republican activities in this State for many years."

## OLD HIPPODROME THEATER

Building Erected in 1911 Bein Wrecked to Clear Way for Mar-

Demolition of the old Hippodrome Theater, 17 South Sixth street, has been virtually completed in preparation for the Market street widening. Only small portions of the front wall and the stage boxes were left standing this morning. Much of the structur was taken down by blasting and pulling yesterday and last night; the work was begun several weeks

The theater, considered a large and fine one at the time, was erected for Frank Talbot in 1911 at a cost of \$175,000. It operated until about 1916, drawing large crowds for some time. It was charged in litigation later that competitors hired men and boys to sit in the audience and scratch causing patrons to think the place was unclean. In recent years the partly dismantled theater had been boarded up because hoboes had been drinking, sleeping and building fires there.

The city needed only a triangular portion of the lot for a cut off between Market and Walnus streets, but owners of the land are paying \$2400 and the city \$2600 for removal of the heavy reinforced

# SHANTUNG CHAIRMAN RESIGNS, 15@25c CIVIL WAR LIKELY TO GO ON Retired Official Opens Artillery At

tack on Chefoo Leader;
Rejects Mediation.

By the Associated Press.
CHEFOO, China, Oct. 22.—Prospects for the termination of the civil war in Shantung receded today.

pects for the termination of the civil war in Shantung receded today when Gen. Han Fu-chu, provincial but baskets the hamper but boxes. California 50 6-base ches. 54 library attack by Gen. Han on Laichard and the civil was followed by a strong artillery attack by Gen. Han on Laichard and the civil was followed by a strong artillery attack by Gen. Han on Laichard and the civil was followed by a strong artillery attack by Gen. Han on Laichard and the civil was followed by a strong artillery attack by Gen. Han on Laichard and the civil was followed by a strong artillery attack by Gen. Han on Laichard and the civil was followed by a strong artillery attack by Gen. Han on Laichard and the civil was followed by a strong artillery attack by Gen.

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Ization conducted Lee's defense.

Lee also is under indictment for murdering Davis' wife and two daughters, but was tried only for the murder of Davis.

Mrs. Anna Juengst, 90, Dies.

Mrs. Anna Mary Juengst, 90 years old, died yesterday at a home

was not years old, died yesterday at a home for the aged at 5048 Page boulevard. She was the widow of Henry J. Juengst, wig maker, who died 38 years ago, Death was due to the infirmities of age. Six children and 13 grandchildren survive. Funeral will be on Monday at 7:30 a. m. from the Bromschwig funeral home. 4740 West Florissant avenue with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Hurt in Fall From Porch.

Miss Mildred Melliere, 16 years old, suffered a skull injury, a fractured arm and internal injuries yesterday when a banister o na second floor porch at her home save way and caused her to fall 20 feet. She lives with a sister at 18044.

North Taylor avenue,

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A NEW QUILT PATTERN BY JANE ALAN ELLA CINDERS READS HER MAIL

MARTHA CARR STYLES SIMS

REDUCING MOVIES BUCK RECIPES RADIO

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 193

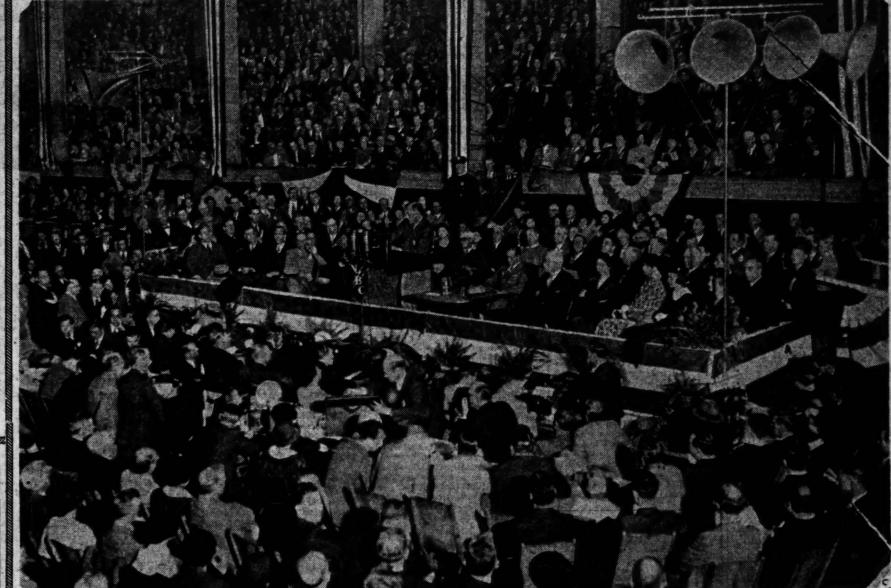
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# Franklin D. Roosevelt's Visit to St. Louis



The happy smile of the Democratic candidate for President when he saw the warmth of his welcome in East St. Louis.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Scene on the platform in the Coliseum as Mr. Roosevelt delivered his address to an overflowing house.

-By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Mr. Roosevelt speaking to East St. Louisans on the lawn of the City Hall.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



A snapshot of Mr. Roosevelt, seated in automobile in



How those in the Coliseum saw Mr. Roosevelt during the course of his speech.

By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



At Right-Judge Guy B. Park, Democratic candidate for Governor, in the Coli-

-By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



A glimpse of the crowd in East St. Louis which surrounded Mr. Roosevelt in his automobile. -- By Post-Dispatch staff photographs

Yours in fun,

RUSSELL WEDLER,

2000 Fifth st., Madison, Ill.

with spacious grounds, flow

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a young girl, but it seems that I have lived for years and years in the last few days. I made a mistake and now I am going to pay for it. My father is one of those men who says there shall never be a disgrace in their family. I have no mother or any family. I have no mother or any other woman to confide in. I never really knew the penalty of what I was doing. I have no money tor any way of earning any, so I am any way of earning any, so I am going to take the only, to my way of thinking, way out. People might say that it is the coward's way, but I don't think so. It takes an awfully brave person. I love life just as much as anyone and I know how hard it is going to be for me, and what I am going to do will take all my courage. I'll go to sleep and never wake up. That is the only way. This letter does not seem clear even to me, but I hope you print it so that it might help other print it so that it might help other girls in not making the same mislooked before I leaped, but now it is too late, so good-by, Mra. Carr, and many good wishes for the suc-

gone far and the ink on your type-writer was cold, that you realized what you have written was only the stress of trouble and apprehensiveness, taking form and not a real resolution. As a matter of fact, you were probably too clearheaded, and in the bargain a good overwhelming for the endurance and resistance of the individual. But the way you suggest is only a way out and a dodging of responeasy for yourself and forgetting

cess of your column. LALITA.

Go to the superintendent of Bethesda Hospital and ask her ad- it, both for necessities and to en-

Dear Mrs. Carr: S OME time ago one of your readers asked about the Yeomen's Club. I wish to say that the club is now holding its meetings and dances at the German House, located at Jefferson and Lafayette avenue. R. B. H.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE taken the advice you have given to others on various occa-sions, but I now have a problem

of my own.

My mother died when I was 16 years old, and for the past seven years I have made my own living I am tired of slaving for others and of my own. Nine months ago I of my own. Nine months ago I of the ideal of my dream; we dated three nights a week and although he mentioned marriage sevitations. In the case of sincerely yours, miss HELEN E. SCHROEDER, the man's name is John Henry eral times, I never gave him an idea about how I felt, although he knew I loved him. Lately he says he doesn't intend to settle down for two years and, more than that, he the following interest that the following interest the following interest than the following interest the following interest than the following interest the foll eral times, I never gave him an Jones, and the girl's name Grac is not the marrying type. Thinking tialing correct: G. that he was tired of me, I suggested R. W. to J. H. J., that he was tired of me, I suggested that we go with others, but he says I belong to him and if he finds me going with others I'd have the rest of my life to regret it. I don't care to go with him, nor do I want a life of regret. What shall I do?

THE CALLER REDHEAD. UNDECIDED REDHEAD.

Intimidation is poor tactics in and bridegroom love affairs. No woman can care are in very mod-long for a bully and I cannot see, in erate circumthe face of his plain statement, that you are under any obligation to care to. If you must seek protection-from this threat, talk to some older man and his wife, or to the Legal Aid Bureau and see if in this country of women serfs, you can be intimidated by a man, at his pleasure, will not in this case do at all. He Probably it is a big bluff, but you wight, however, give her a guard and proceed to buy furniture and would better dismiss this man of ring or possibly find a bangle or a other "whatnots" needed for a simthe hero of a nightmare.

Dear Mrs. Carr: oped already. I have to take chain or her picture in a frame, care of my wife and family, too. How shall I settle this amicably. E. J. S.

I should think you might appeal announcement. Is it becoming to both to consider the present send a gift when one received only difficult times. And ask them to an announcement? I have always be patient, until you can all get been under the impression that best

Dear Martha Carr: ly) a friend two years; has an- send a wedding present to a friend

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped
envelope for a personal reply.

The trouble with most men is,

We started out happy and in love, and I, with the determination of liking my in-laws. And they started out finding fault with the started out happy and in love, my name is Helen and I'm a red-head and I'm sure he would grant me an audience if for no other red headed, and in the bargain a good Christian, to try a way that has never yet solved a problem. There are times when one may feel justified because human agony is too overwhelming for the endurance overwhelming for the endurance overwhelming for the endurance overwhelming for the endurance overwhelming and enterparing meals, cleaning and enterining people who constantly

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# GOOD By EMILY POST

Wedding Questions.

G. H. writes: In the case of

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becomes a pendant of carved jade or carnelian, something like that. Otherwise, anything that is useful, such couples just in St. Louis would as a bag or a clock or his picture HAVE been married only a few in a frame. She could give him highest peak. months, but trouble has devel. cuff links or tie clasp or a key I thank you

> M. C. W.: A very good friend of lars," and remain, mine, a man 32 years old, was married lately and I received an taste said no.

Answer: An announcement re quires no acknowledgment what-D LEASE give me your candid ever. It means exactly what it over youth and innocence, so pass What do you think of says, and nothing more. But there a boy who has been (supposed- is no reason why you may not

ABOUT THAT \$1,000,000 INHERITANCE With great numbers of re-sponses to the Ella Cinders Million Dollar Contest still being received, it is very evident that the public interest is still on the increase. For that reason, it is probable that contestants, both those who have already sent in their offering and those who are still working over their ideas,

would enjoy reading some of the answers. So today we are publishing a number of them. It must be understood, however, that the pub-lication of the letters has no bearing on the final outcome of the contest, since they were merely chosen at random from among

Dear Miss Cinders: AM an every-day reader of your Comic Strip and enjoy same very much, and will tell you what I would do if I had \$1,000,000.

If I had \$1,000,000, the first thing I would do would be to buy Dear Mrs. Carr:

WANT to answer husband's letter about his wife not wanting to be friendly with his in-laws.

The problem of the most men is, thing I would do would be to be all the clothes I ever wanted to my heart's content. Good looking frocks that would express my individuality and accessories to complete each costume.

Then I would take flying less

she is a crank or a nagging wife.
They will make no effort to talk things over, neither will they listen. This is why so many become discontented and sullen. The inlaws are the cause of most divorces and usually the husband's people.

Then I would take flying lessons to be an aviatrix, buy myself the best airplane that could be had and fly across the ocean and pay King Carol of Rumania a visit. Why pay King Carol a visit? Well, I've always heard that King Carol had a weakness for Red Heads, and avanted the statement of the country of the co dance before the King, but I'll have Carol dancing for me. Oh! what a CREDIT."
glorious time I'll have over there. Then I'll

quite a sensation with King Carol will sit down to I'll be presented at Buckingham per. Palace in London and meet the time I'll have with him dancing at ers. ahead. Your mistake is pathetically tragic, but not beyond forof shoes. But you can't buy them and have the time of my life and have the my life and have t with wind.

A husband should have sympathy
U. S. A. buy that Dream Home my everything I possibly could to make my mother happy and free from into 10 equal parts: One portion My purpose would have been ac- lele. This would enable the girls worry, (as I'm just a stenographer and my mother and I both have to work to get along, as my dad is dead). Then I would love to make work to get along, as my dad is dead). Then I would love to make my sweetheart happy too, as he is a mechanic and I would set him up

in business and then get married and live happily ever after. Wouldn't it be nice, Miss Cinders, if our dreams really would come true, and we could some day do all the things we've planned in

Hoping my version of what I would do, if I had \$1,000,000 will win one of the prizes, I remain,

1103 N. 13th st., Leavenworth, Kan. Dear Ella:

wouldn't do anything; but when giving this matter serious thought I would do this: To start with I am engaged to the most handsome young man without money, "but one who hopes to have a cool million in his own right some day"; I have promised to wait for him (I don't know how long) until he acquires enough money by honest working with which we will secure a wedding license, get married in a nice little church and take a motor trip out

soon (maybe 1940, who couples so they could get married

west in the car which he intends to

I thank you for this chance to what to do if I had a million dol-

start prosperity climbing to its

ALICE HARLE, 3135 Arsenal st.,

Dear Ella: N THE disposition of a million dollars I believe that age and straightened out—even in a dis-rascality should take precedence cussion of carving do's and don'ts. rascality should take precedence me that million and I will show you how to dispense it in the proper dosage to do a lot of good. of sm Being a veteran druggist, and faces.



ELLA CINDERS' FRIENDS HAVE THEIR SAY

one portion for a worthless, 1000- suppress For my 6-year-old girl and her acre tract of desert land; and eight friends, a candy store, where nails, portions for the purchase of 2000 of money is gold bricks worth \$400 each.

gal tender.

Then, I'd bury one brick in each
Wifle shall have an automobile acre of my land, and sell that acre containing a radio.

She must agree to kill the motor \$100, giving him a treasure may long enough for the family to get showing the location of his brick. containing a radio.

saying: "NOTHING FREE." "NO REDIT." "PAY TELEPHONE." tracts I made with my investors Then I'll let a spider spin his would be that they must publicly Then I know after I've created web across the front door, and I advertise the facts of their pur-

> Dear "Ella": WHAT would I do

> I'd spend it in suppressing popular, but indecorous, word. I would divide the million dollars

> > By EDUARD VOEGELI,

Chef. Mayfair Hotel.

conception of formal procedure which might well

HERE is one common

cigar stands, 5c and 10c stores, and

college for them in the country The only stipulation in the con door, and I advertise the facts of their pur-my newspa- chase, along with their hopes for roll (airedales of the peroxide or

platinum family would be exclud-Of, course, I'll carry insurance At once, the to-be-suppressed Prince of Wales. What a glorious against blackmailers and kidnap- word would be uttered laughingly The course at this college would vice. You have many useful years ahead. Your mistake is pathetiis left over she may buy a pair
it, both for necessities and to entime I'll have with him dancing at ers. FRED C. HARRELL, on all sides—used by every cynic last for two years. During this time
the court Ball. After several weeks 702 Malvern av., Hot Springs, Ark. of the United States in ridiculing the girls would be taught swimon all sides—used by every cynic my clients. ming, tennis, golf, horseback rid-

Then, after the orphans and widows cashed in on their invest- given to politics and smoking all ment, the cynics would find themselves discredited, and the term evenings would be devoted to lecthey applied so confidently, laughed tures on how to make a husband

On graduating, each girl would be presented with a diploma certi-fying that she had satisfactorily

completed the course prescribed at 'Blondale' and that she was competent to manage a modern home. In this way I would be doing my bit to help bring back the oldfashioned girl and renew the home thought ful ties by the old fireside. (Heaven enough to let me

Where do I come in? Well, brother, I'd marry the honor stu-dent graduating from the first class of "Blondale."

Respectfully submitted by 617 Security Building, St. Louis.

WOULD lean towards the fisherman whose ambition is spent Trying to solve where all the

One only wastes his time and goes home with a frown. We have beautiful State Parks

where fishing is fair, But we are all not fortunate with In creating a fisherman's paradise on some wooded bend

Along the picturesque Meramec with bluffs in colorful Fot more than twenty miles 'D gather together all the babyfaced blondes with limpid eyes, One could jump in his car working behind soda fountains, And be in this paradise before

could spell Robinho dens, swimming pools and saddle horses. I would call this place be with Mother Nature and for "Blondale" and only natural game fish, a-trolling.

> For there are thousands of fishermen just like me. The gamey 'ass, and crappie too. The goggle eye and little sun fish

ing, etc. Special stress would be brands of popular cigarettes. The Every fisherman here

> To try his luck with rod and reel, And then go home contented, with a full creel.

soda pop or hot dog stands would be seen,

And what a pleasure to be free

Million Dollars, seme people would say,
To be spent in such a foolish way?

O NE of our leading authority
has aptly said, "Happy is to Yes! There's scores of things that right of nature's food supply. share the fun.

For all the travels and luxuries Nothing would compare as well as In these days of worry.

enjoy Life. CLAYTON G. MOELLER. 7545 Hoover avenue, Richmond Heights, Mo.

WHAT would I do with a million dollars? You're asking mewhat?!! And you tell ustake your time, think about it, turn it over in your mind and send us your own original plan of spending the money. Think it over!! Why In experiments conducted on a million dollars for 19 years—no, I should say 18 years and nine months—the first 'three months I probably dil not have much capacity for dreaming—and you tell me to think it over. Sit back in your sayval char close your work as your sayval char close your work. your swivel chair, close your eyes, and let me drone into your impatient (?) years.

I would start off maliciously, by siving my father's grocery store to his worst creditor and watch, with the grin of Satan, his struggles to collect from his credit customers. the grin of Satan, his struggles to collect from his credit customers.

After I tired of that sport I would gallantly ship the entire family, except my sis, to Europe and let them wander willy-nilly

right. By way of explanation, it may be useful to point out that the portion of meat nearest him is the dinner, plates may be placed diffillet, or tenderloin; farthest from him the sirioin, while the narrow him the sirioin, while the narrow are not at the extreme left of the left and the platter. They are given signed by Adrian and dance to the strains of "Love Me Tonight" at the left and the platter. They are given signed by Adrian and dance to the strains of "Love Me Tonight" at the Long-Sleeved Gown Long-Sleeved Long-Sleeved Gown Long-Sleeved Gown Long-Sleeved Gown Long-Sleeved Long-Sleeved Gown Long-Sleeved Long-Sleeved Gown Long-Sleeved Gown Long-Sleeved Long-Sleeve straightened out—even in a discussion of carving do's and don'ts. That is, there is nothing arbitrary or complex about formality; on the contrary, formality itself is a code of smoothness and polished surfaces.

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a boy who has been (supposed, large transported two years; has an and a wedding present to a friend mounced before becoming ill that he is more than a friend. While his more than a friend while being a veteran druggist, and he is more than a friend while being a veteran druggist, and he is more than a friend while was ill, I was asked to de all kinds of favors and to make frequent visits, which I did.

Now that my "dear friend" has recovered and doesn't even bother to thank me or to phone me. I am disguisted with him and I wish that but birds buy the bridgeroung state of the bridger and the proposition of a friend and the state of the bridger and the proposition of the propositi thrones of Broadway and Holly-wood, I would begin to give Garbo, Shearer and Katherine Cornell con-cern. Then when my big day came —when Cornell would tell me that

When buying a new dry mop, shake it and see if the strings show individually and do not mat together. A good quality mep will avertically stand

NOTED CHEFS

By HENRI BASSETTI.

POACHED EGG AMBASSADO La Marquise de la Falaise

enough to let m she enjoyed the dish. This is how Take: 1 large tomato. A little salt.
A little pepper

And she was

Butter. Chopped cooke A little mine 2 eggs.

Parmesa cut the tomato in half and squeeze out the

seeds. Season with salt and peps to taste. Melt a small piece of be ter and sprinkle it over the toms Put the two halves in a baking d and let them remain in the about five minutes.

Bail some fresh spinach, the leaves up fine and fill into put it in also. Now peach a eggs and put one over the filling of each half. Cover with a cre-sauce and sprinkle grated parme cheese and a little melted but over it. Put the tomato into oven again and let it remain to until the cheese is brown.

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LISTEN. WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

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been at 7! accumulating conviction that I was the world's worst sap. Oh, how I admired and envied poised people! "master of my fate and captain of my soul," instead of the weak worm, which I secretly knew my-

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If the child is a bit fastidious about eating an apple on account of the core, remove the core as you would for baking and give the apple to him in the shape of a fat doughnut. He will enjoy it then and ask for more of this beneficial fruit.

Lie on right side on right arm with elbow bent, clasping left hands with right.

Reach both legs backward, keeping test on line with head. Drop head back as far as possible, keeping it slightly raised from the floor.

(a) Raise left leg backward as high as possible.

(b) Bend knee backward, keeping it as high in the air as possible.

(c) Reach leg up again in the doughnut. He will enjoy it then and ask for more of this beneficial fruit.

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Talks on Child Raising

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Horoscopes for Two Days

# What They're WEARING in HOLLYWOOD



FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES are these two fall outfits. Left, MARY CARSLILE in a short box jacket and pleated skirt, set off with a coin dot blouse. Right, MISS CARSLILE dons her heavyduty sports coat which is in the new approved knee length.



THIS IS THE LATEST wrinkle in accessories for fall. ANITA PAGE, the lovely film star, has introduced "zipper" gloves to Hollywood and they are expected to become the popular fad. These are brown gloves for sports wear, but the "zipper" feature has been incorporated in all styles, even for more formal wear.



TWO MODISH ENSEMBLES from the land of the films. Left, HELEN VINSON in a brown wool crepe affair featuring both the popular short cape and the pique collar and cuffs. Cape, collar and cuffs are detachable. Right, ALICE JANS prefers black and white for her fall ensemble.

### **PARENTS** REDUCING without DIETING

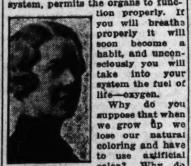
by LILYAN MALMSTEAD



LILYAN MALMSTEAD is a gradu- , thighs forward, while feet and ate of the Sargent School of Physical Education; instructor of physio-ther-

from knowing what I wanted, or Achieving a Healthy Body.

N order to have a healthy body It is necessary to have your blood in good condition. Good admired and envied poised people! blood in good condition. Good the How I wished that I, too, were system, permits the organs to function properly. It you will breaths properly it will



sciously you will take into your system the fuel of life—exygen. Why do you suppose that when we grow up we lose our natural coloring and have

to use artificial color? Why do MALMSTEAD we lose our full the cheeks and ruddy tips touch my shoulders. Then I bring them down in a curve to my sides. This should be done several times.

This should be done several making each district as large or small as it pleases.

over cross-word puzzles. I sat in the Senate gallery of our national the Senate galler stein can't remember to put on a necktie! And has been known to srown-We're up our on the thighs as well as the upper arms and chest. This is because one has a "pet" stroke and kick, which uses only a certain set of muscles.

The swallow dive is one of the

few exercises in water sport that decreases the measurements. It is also one of the most graceful dives. Thighs.

are backward. Continue 15 times to eac

Then change to other side.

Time-Fifty-five seconds.

By JULIEPTE COMPTON.

QUESTIONS

.. and ...

Which player made the most hits in the last world series base-

ANSWERS

P ROBABLY one of the most complicated of human relationships is that of a daughter to her mother. In the first place the girl baby loves her mother with that dependent love which all babies feel toward the author of their delivers and complete. their daily care and comfort. But very soon, if there are brothers, the little girl without perhaps thinking of it at all senses that her mother prefers them to

her and that, in general, they may hope for more responses from her She knows, too, even if she is an only child, that daddy rates first with mother and that she can not hope to compete with him for her love. She then is jealous of her brothers and of her father and she

by Alice Judson Peale

Triple Hostility

is angry with her mother for pre-Beauty Hint Normally then the little girl turns to her father. Although he may show that he loves her dearferring them. may show that he loves her dear-ly, it yet becomes painfully clear that first place in his affections also is not possible. Mother obviously is more important to daddy

than she may hope to be. Doubly then does the girl child suffer disappointment through her mother. And mother still has some-thing else to account for. Nearly every little girl wishes she had

On what grounds can a man and swing them rapidly from my shoulders in circles about three obtain a divorce in the State of Missouri? FRANK. Infidelity, conviction of a felony, complete absence for a year, habit ual drunkenness, cruelty, indigni ties, vagrancy, former existing marriage and physical imperfections are the principal causes. Cannot give names of lawyers.

Please explain the presence of

Please explain the presence of a yellow tint in the white part of the eye.

Better not ask editors to diagnose eye troubles. See a good oculist and let him examine your eyes.

I have a seven-room house, brick, valued at \$6000, with a \$2500 mortgage coming due next month. The real estate man wants me to reduce the loan by \$500, but I have only \$200. Taxes all paid. Where can I apply for a loan from the Government?

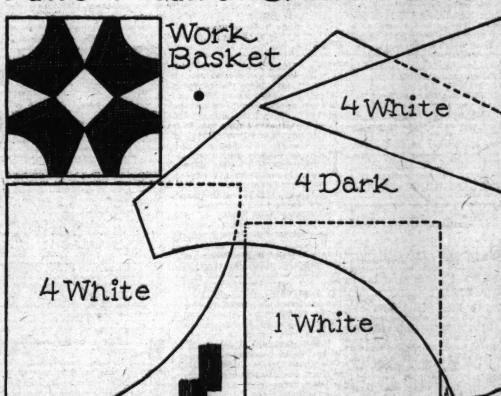
DAILY READER.

The beadquarters of the Federal Home Loan Corporation for this district are in Des Moines, Ia., and you will have to write to it in that city. State your case explicitly and ball games? BUTCH G.
Gehrig, of the Yankees, with nine is there any school where I can receive lessons in cooking?

All of the high schools, with the exception of Central, have night classes in which cooking is taught.

What is the maximum and minimum population required in a congressional District? A. H. R.
There are no such figures. The United States Supreme Court, in a era. Odd pieces of velveteen and velvet make splendid furniture polishvet make splendid furniture polishA. and L. Collon, 518 S. Second.
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# Jane Alan's Quilt Pattern



suffer disappointment through her mother. And mother still has something else to account for. Nearly every little girl wishes she had been born a boy. Obviously the fault that she is not must be her mothers.

The unaccountable difficulties which mothers often experience with their little girls at certain stages of development may well originate from one or all of these sources.

N keeping slender, many women watch their waistlines, hiplines and limbs, but forget their arms.

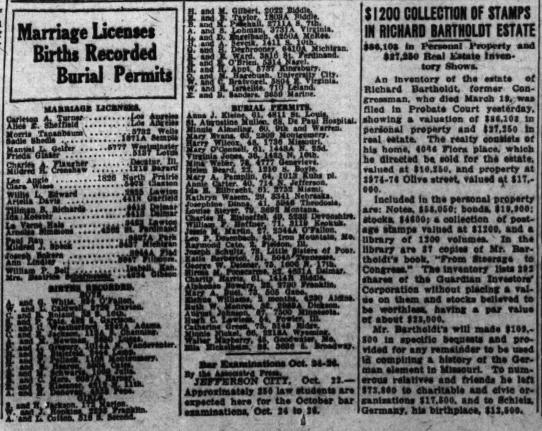
I have a single exercise that helps me to keep my arms trim. First thend my arms so that my fuser.

I have a surple or plain blocks in putting the quilt of 72 by 90 inches.

N the Work Baket we have an old, old pattern which shows the fault together, and to them I suggest us a guilt and sufficient opportunity to feel to have the work baskets. Try this color combination and see if you aren't pleased.

Five yards of the print and fount of the p

### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**



# \$1200 COLLECTION OF STAMPS IN RICHARD BARTHOLDT ESTATE

An inventory of the estate of Richard Bartholdt, former Congressman, who died March 19, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, showing a valuation of \$86,102 in personal property and \$27,250 in real estate. The realty consists of his home, 4046 Flora place, which he directed be sold for the estate, valued at \$10,250, and property at 3974-76 Olive street, valued at \$17,-000.

### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

Take your choice about whether you will worry about finances today; you don't have to, you know. Worry never cashed a rubber check; but constructive thinking has. Use today for resting and getting ready for the week ahead.

Air and Intellect.

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In our trip around the Zodiac we now come to an inspection at the Air signs: Gemini (super-conscious). Aquarius (subconscious) and Libra (conscious). These are all related to intellect, as distinguished from our feelings and emotions. There are a lot of folks who don't know the difference between thinking and feeling; they sometimes make the mistake of thinking they are thinking when all they are really doing is feeling. For instance, many people do what they feel like doing on the impulse of the moment and then spend many harrowing hours trying to find some reason that will justify their act or the unwise remark they uttered without giving the matter sufficient thought in advance. Better think before you act.

If Today Is Your Birthday.

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If this is the anniversary of your birth, pay attention to the development of your higher qualities of character, lest others take advantage of you; never permit yourself to be lazy mentally. Your year ahead is mostly what you make it; prepare for the following year, when changes are apt to occur. Avoid causes of danger: Aug. 10 to 25, 1933.

For Monday, Oct. 24,

N active and rather changeful
week lies ahead for most of us;
the biggest part of our problem
is to think straight and make accurate estimates ahead. Today can
be made positive and profitable;
give intelligent service all day.

Complete Success.

We have recently placed the Earth signs where they belong, at the bottom of the scale of human existence, while at the same time showing them to be the outside symbols, or representations, of existence on the higher planes. We have also taken up the matter of success and pointed out that it is to be found and analyzed on all four levels of man's life; thus indicating that complete success is to four levels of man's life; thus indicating that complete success is to be developed by studying every part of the heavens (the personal horoscope)—not just the small part that has to do with commercial activity. And now we find that the level above that of the physical body is that of the intellect. In other words, the Air signs of the Zodlac are slightly more important than are those of the Earth group.

If Today Is Your Birthday.

The possession of great strength is the keynote for great control, as many born on this date must learn in this earth life. This applies to the mental and emotional characteristics as well as to the physical. Your year ahead is one of shifting scanary; make all moves for the better; think it out in advance, be-fore acting. Danger: Aug. 12 to 26, 1933.

Tomorrow: Moving right along, especially in later hours; go in the right direc-tion,

Easier to Clean. After using the mest grinder for anything inclined to stick, grind through it a couple of slices of dry-bread. The bread will remove all



The Beautiful Interior of a South Side Residence

The home was to be sold. The owner asked his agent to sell it. The agent made a trip through the residence, noted its various sized its beautiful interior in advertising the property in the Post-Dispatch. The advertisement brought ors. It was easily sold.

erty to interest bayers is one essential to a quick and satisfactory sale.

Property advartised in the Post-Dispatch is read in for more St. Louis bom than any other newspaper daily or Sunday.

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over the flame and then place trings show of mat toy mop will ically stand have to weaken the flavor by ad-

that is apt to stick and haven time to watch it every minut place the flat gas toaster direct

A NEV' ROMANTIC SERIAL By ROB EDEN

T was Dolly Norris who had helped Fleur in those first bad days at Grant's. Dolly had taken the new, green girl in hand and given her the first principles of selling. Fleur was everlastingly grateful, for the memory of those days still clung to her. Dolly still gave her advice when she needed it, and Fleur fre-

wanted to do.

too," Fleur murmured hopelessly.

you're content, it's all right.

"But if you have to be content-

Fleur. If I were you I'd manage

"You don't know of any way ]

"The only way I know is by

holding in her hand dropped with

can make some extra money, do you? At night when I'm not

busy." Dolly knew so much more

some way to go to business col-

There's always some way."

less a miracle happens."

Not that Dolly was an old hand at selling. She had come out of high school a year before with a natural knack of selling clothes and a love for merchandise. She and Fleur were the youngest in the

department. All other saleswomen were older, more experienced. Mrs. Green, Miss Ladishaw's right hand, and the assistant buyer, had grown white-haired in the service of Grant's store. She had been selling women's clothes for 20 years. Miss Ladishaw herself was 40, but with the excellent care she gave her hair and complexion, scarcely looked 30. She seemed still a girl when she and Mrs.

Green were together.
Dolly wasn't pretty, but she was attractive. Her smile made her almost lovely at times. It was a frank smile that lighted up her sallow face and brightened her gray eyes. She was meticulously neat, and her clothes invariably looked well.

Fleur knew that on sale days

Dolly was on the lookout for some-thing new and something cheap. whole wardrobe was made up of sales garments from the junior department. She was watching a dress now that was to be put on the half-price rack in a month, hoping every day that no

YEAR younger than Fleur, she A was at least four years older in appearance and Fleur thought of her as 10 years older in experience. Dolly had matured very thing." young, in judgment as well as physical attributes.

Today Fleur was bringing her

a new problem. She had been wanting to talk to her about it for "How do girls earn a lot of

Dolly? "They don't." Dolly set down her cup of coffee emphatically on the tile-top table of the cafeteria across from Grant's where they were having lunch. "I know they don't. That's

"Getting discouraged already? You've worked at Grant's only a

discouraged. She didn't Grant's any more. She was used to it. But she wanted to earn more money. She had to earn more

beginning salesgirl, Fleur. I started in the Junior Misses," Dolly continued, "at thirteen-fifty a week and commissions. Of course the she couldn't have given her a she couldn't have given her a pine, the red-crested green wood-commissions are all cut out now. After a year I'm only getting \$20 second thought except to feel sorry a week—and I had to fight with Miss Ladishaw to get that."

for her. This noon, as she looked at Dolly's face topped with her

Fleur sighed, "It takes so long." "I'm Embarrassed."

That's what I want to be and that's shaw laughed when I told her, but that doesn't matter. I've made up than she did about this new. Dolly had talked before of her strange world.

ambitions to Fleur. "You're a natural saleswoman

posing for underwear ads. Rose Jarvis in the Infants Wear does and I'm not. I'm still embarrassed that. But you wouldn't want to Fleur's lips pursed, and her blue "You'll get over that. You've got eyes narrowed. The spoon she was

to get over it. You have to work.

With Dolly the present wasn't the bag counter while Dolly so important. It was the future looked at black suede purses, she that counted, for Dolly lived at home with her father and mother, and although she paid her board "How much does Rose get for brought back to America had for-

cerned, was fortunate. She had to work to support herself, but her means of living were pleasant. If I might try it. Does she get much that I take no unnecessary risks with these or any other creatures—that I would go through life without Dolly wanted a new hat, she bought it if she had enough money left. If she didn't have the money she cidn't buy it. If she wanted a new foolish to do it, Fleur. I tell you,

she didn't have
didn't buy it. If she wanted a new you won't like it."

"It—it doesn't matter what I like and went to his place a few days later with All and two days later with All and two what I don't like, Dolly. I be could afford it.

Dolly didn't have to scrimp and plan like Fleur did. Worry whether there'd be enough money at the end of the week to buy food with. Worry about the rent. Worry about Paul, and her mother.

The doesn't matter what I like and went to his place a few and what I don't like, Dolly. I'd days later with Ali and two other expert Malay animal boys.

The morning after my arrival I took a walk with Joe, who was accompanied by his ever-present about Paul, and her mother.

(Continued Monday.)

# PAY CHECK WILD CARGO!

CHAPTER FOUR.

We talked it over one day on the famous verands of the Hotel Raffles in Singapore—my friend Joe Winter and myself. It was an appropriate place. For the verands of the Raffles is the social capital of Singapore and Singapore Singapore and Singapore Singapore and Singapore is the center of every-thing in the Federated Malay States and Straits Settlements.

Joe Winter was the manager of a big rubber plantation 50 miles north of Singapore. I had recent-by made a minor contribution to

ly made a minor contribution to it—an Airedale I had brought from barrassingly grateful. Every planter -likes to have at least one good dog on his place. The type of dog available, in Johore is a stupid iongrel, so Joe welcomed the gift BEGIN HERE TODAY.

LEUR BENNETT, wealthy society girl, is forced to go to work in the department store owned by SUYDAM GRANT, father of her chum, when her father lose his fortune. The little money the family can raise from their own personal effects goes to cover the care of JOHN BENNETT, who collapsed completely when the final crash came, and who must be confined in a sanitarium for about a year. LORK BENNETT and returns they are the care of JOHN BENNETT and they are forced to move into when their lovely old home in Sutton Place is sold over their heads to meet John Bennett's obligations. But Fleur realizes their and pilght and has secured a position cierking at \$18 a week.

Surdam Grant offered to give Paul a job in the shipping department at \$25 a week to start, but Paul serusad of the smart and lovable "Bunkie." to which he soon became attached. Dog and master were inseparable, and my friend, placing too high valuation on my gift, never could

Joe, over a gin sling, was accuspointing out that several weeks had elapsed since I had visited him at the plantation. If I wanted to de-prive myself of fine home-cooked Frant cooks in the East-all well and The good. It's a man's privilege to give his stomach a raw deal if he

But a chap has no right neglecting his business, and if I didn't see the wisdom of taking advantage of the fact that his company was learing off another thousand acres to be planted in rubber, then glorious. She came and went as "I didn't know you had that job under way," I spoke up. I rememshe pleased. She did what she bered, of course, that Joe's com-pany had long been considering the "Next year I might get a raise, advisability of clearing off another huge tract of heavy jungle. "You mustn't feel badly about it, Fleur. When men start out work-

ing, they don't get much money. what was going on. His company, They have to show ability before they earn what they're capable of with a contractor who specialized earning. With girls it's the same in clearing off heavy jungle, and even now 80 choppers were at "But the women in the departwork removing the big trees and ent. Mrs. Lynch, Miss Figginsthick brush. they've been with Grant's for years. "Come up with your boys for a

Nothing has happened to them ex-cept that they've had a raise of a week, Frank, and if you don't get some wonderful specimens, couple of dollars every year or so. your own fault." Even now, they're underpaid, con-

doesn't have to be told how lucky "Sure, because they're content to he is to have a chance to mop up to stay and earn a paltry salary. If in the wake of wood-choppe working in dense jungle, full of wild life. Accompanied by a group of natives skilled in the catching of animals, he can reap a real harno other way out. What do you do "You don't have to be content,

THIS particular stretch of Jo-

hore wilderness was packed with specimens that I wanted. It was the home of the rafflii, the couldn't go in the daytime. most beautiful of the squirrels, an animal whose head and hindquar- to sink his fangs. "There isn't any way for me, unters are a velvety black, its fore-There quarters a snowy white and its belly a bright red. Here also were she was again, thinking of mirato be found the white-handed and silvery gibbon, the binturong (poppartridge, the python, the yellow. ing the men away. at Dolly's face topped with her plain brown beret, she thought her one of the most fortunate girls she mens.

"I'm Embarrassed."

"Of course it does. Everything takes a long time. It's going to take me a long time to get to be a buyer and go to Europe twice a year, but I'm going to be a buyer of drudgery ahead of her, but I'm going to be a buyer if I have to wait until I'm as old and white-headed as Mrs. Green.

"I'm Embarrassed."

I had standing orders for all sentence. If the men wouldn't to do, making her life what she wanted to do, making her life mens. implacable foe of all living crea-close enough to strike, he took a tures. Give it a chance and your reward for meeting this gruesome repartile will be twin jets of a deadly ambard and raised it over his hand a tile will be twin jets of a deadly amber-colored poison squirted at your eyes. It always shoots at its vic-

home with her father and mother, and although she paid her board regularly every month to her mother, she still had money to spend on herself.

Dolly, as far as Fleur was concerned, was fortunate. She had to

Airedale, to the stretch of jungle

An Encounter With a Spitting Cobra That Almost Ended the Career of an Animal Collector.

-BY FRANK BUCK-

This is another in the series of adventure stories by Frank Buck who is famous as a collector of wild animals. Another one will appear in this section of the Post-Dispatch next week.

clearing.

Suddenly the wandering Bunkle, didn't take me long to know what ing me of being unsociable—or un. it was all about. In the shadow businesslike. Or both. He was of the fallen timber I could see a

where he was, toying with destruction. In his excitement he probably didn't hear Joe's voice, or was too fascinated by the creature in front of him to respond. Joe picked up a heavy stick and made for the dog.

"Keep away from that snake!"

Joe had hardly completed his first stride when Bunkle started soft pleces of absorbent cotton. backing away whiningly. Shaking his head queerly he emitted as plaintive a howl as I've ever heard DOOR Bunkle was suffering terfrom an animal in distress. He was rubbing one eye with his right paw, then the other with his left. gravate his pain. I kept up my safety if a board could have been "Cobra spit!"

The dog was now running around circles, his howling dying down to an agonized whimper. As he swung round aimlessly he hit a heavy branch and toppled over, righting himself with the halting A collector of wild animals animal was unquestionably blinded. and I knew that nothing could save The snake had spat its twin -though none of us had been close enough to see the thin lines of enough to see the thin lines of amber fluid shoot through the air amber fluid shoot through the air a little heap with those I had been from the depths of the shelf and ing for the boy to appear. It was bids are not weak in terms of other than the state of the shelf and ing for the boy to appear. It was bids are not weak in terms of other than the state of the shelf and ing for the boy to appear. It was bids are not weak in terms of other than the state of the shelf and ing for the boy to appear.

> to enable him to spit again, but there was nothing to prevent his striking in the regulation manner. And it meant death if he managed "He's ruined my dog, the slimy
> -!" Joe yelled. "And I'm going

choppers. "Roll that log back!" he "Don't!" I countermanded, wav-

He called over some nearby

Turning on me angrily, Joe cried,

. . . . . .

fine a spitting cobra as I had ever log away, but none of them way willing to approach the snake's lair. So I got a long stick and then

rolled the log over an inch or two with my foot. This was enough to disturb the cobra, and I caught a glimpse o' his wriggling body. I poked at him

with the stick and in a minute or who had stopped beside a felled two found it a comparatively sim-tree, started barking furiously. It

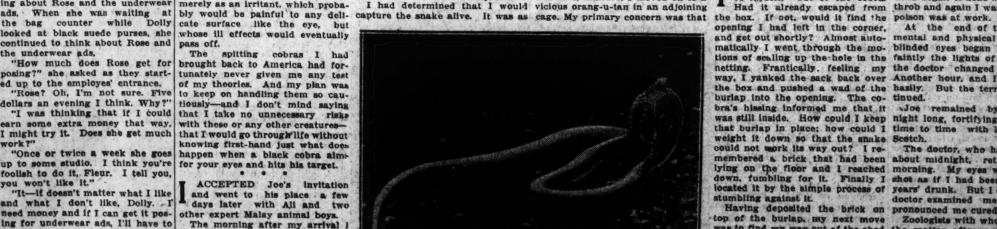
I prepared a wash of boric acid. another of warm soapsuds and a third of soothing olive oil. He held washed out the animal's eyes with

ribly, and my washes did not appear to do anything but ag-"Cobra spit!" shrieked All, careful applications for nearly an his muscles grew rigid. I recog- moving Chinese carpenter in Singa- hear the squawking of the cocka-

off a half tumbler of neat can through the opening. cognac. I did the same. Then Joe At Jahore we had watered this what's the matter?") excused himself and went to his rascal by merely dumping a bucket room, where he remained all day, of water into his box, the method

able harvest in the jungle. By the when empty was refilled by means handed giobons, 30 red-crested equip the spitting cobra's box with green wood partridges and two pied a water tin. Perhaps the job was

on hand, made quite a zoo, the en- lap sacking which I always keep katong vii on hand, made quite a zoo, the en- lap sacking which I always keep telephone.





THE SPITTING COBRA . . . a cruel jungle killer.

ple matter to scoop up his head in
the net. Another poke and his the big fellow should have plenty steps and my direction. didn't take me long to know what it was all about. In the shadow of the fallen timber I could see a black cobra's head raised six inches off the ground with hood spread.

Frantically Joe yelled to the dog in an effort to call him off. The reckless Bunkie remained with new to the properties of the straw of the properties of the big fellow should have plenty steps and my direction. I could hear the orang sucking in wind ear the orang sucking in which the top of clean, fresh straw for his bed, hear the orang sucking in wind earlies of clean, fresh straw for his bed, hear the orang sucking in wind earlies of clean, fresh straw for his bed, hear the orang sucking in wind earlies of the straw out on the ite method of expressing anger. The One-Over-One is one of seven and my direction. I could hear the orang sucking in wind earlies of clean, fresh straw for his bed, hear the orang sucking in wind earlies of the straw out on the ite method of expressing anger. The One-Over-One is one of seven and my direction. I could hear the orang sucking in wind earlies of clean, fresh straw for his bed, hear the orang sucking in wind earlies of the straw out on the ite method of expressing anger. The One-Over-One is one of seven and grunting, this animal's favorate to spread the straw out on the ite method of expressing anger. The One-Over-One is of clean, fresh straw for his bed, hear the orang sucking in wind earlies of the straw out on the ite method of expressing anger. The One-Over-One is of clean, fresh straw for his clean, fresh straw for hear the orang sucking in wind earlies of the straw out on the ite method of expressing anger.

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> HIS was the spitting cobra that loved pet while I carefully would be where it could do the in the corner of a deep table-high shelp adjoining the big orang's cage. It would have facilitated matters from the standpoint of death. kept over the top of the box. But

Joe and I went inside. He placed inside the box by the sim-

I stayed another week at Joe's I usually use with reptiles en route.

one he had no desire to tackle after

eyes. It always shoots at its victim's eyes, and its aim is accurate that any range up to about four feet.

India and Malaya are full of conflicting stories as to what happens to you from the grisly thing that had blinded optics. There are those who tell you that temporary blindness sets in, resulting in a serious and permanent impairment of vision. Others would have it that this impairment of vision. Others would have it that this impairment of vision.

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Joe came to Singapore with me would stuff under the wire as soon and went to the Raffles Hotel, where I promised to meet him for and went to the Raffles Hotel, where I promised to meet him for and went to the Raffles Hotel, where I promised to meet him for any the production of the sacking back and inch or so to get at one of the standard to which would stuff under the wire as soon and went to the Raffles Hotel, where I promised to meet him for any the surface which would stuff under the wire as soon and went to the Raffles Hotel, where I promised to meet him for any to the contents of which would soon. Next I secured the empty sarding the that I had I had blinded to the only the sound at the opponents at the product of the standard. Next I had so of this kind. Next I had so of this kind. Next I had so of this kind. Next I had so of the sacking which I always keep.

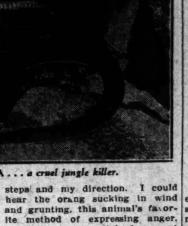
Leves backing which I always keep.

His orders were to call up Joe with that I had blinded the mount at the thempty sarding the there was soon and went to the Raffles Hotel, who where I would stuff under the wi

opening I had left in the corner. At the end of three hours of and get out shortly? Almost automental and physical torture my matically I went through the mobiled eyes began to distinguish tions of scaling up the hole in the faintly the lights of the room, as netting. Frantically, feeling my the doctor changed the dressings way, I yanked the sack back over Another hour, and I began to see the box and pushed a wad of the hazily. But the terrific pain conway, I yanked the sack back over the box and pushed a wad of the burlap into the opening. The cobra's hissing informed me that it was still inside. How could I keep that burlap in place; how could I time to time with long drinks of weight it down so that the snake could not work its way out? I remembered a brick that had been lying on the floor and I reached down, fumbling for it. Finally I located it by the simple process of stumbling against it.

Having deposited the brick on top of the burlap, my next move was to find my way out of the ahed without setting anywhere near the orange cage. My eyes burned horself located to calculate my had to do with the animal's frantic.

A teaspoon holds about 60 drops of water.



of half-inch mesh wire.

had done his job well here, so I only hope of salety as ing the poison a chance to penetrate the skin. very strong ones and the very weak

In the course of that tortured the hope of a slam naturally gives had caused all the trouble at journey from the snake's box to the one a thrill; but that feeling of Joe's plantation. So that it open air a dozen eternities seemed elation must not make us impatient would be where it could do the to elapse. All the time I was in in developing the bidding. Accellent amount of damage — and the clutch of a terrible fear—the erate gradually, and keep your where it could be conveniently handled—its box had been placed fear of death or permanent blind-foot near the brake so that you can ness. The picture that arose in my pull up in time when an obstacle mind was of Joe Winter's moaning looms up. The One-Over-One keeps Airedale after he had been struck the bidding low at the start, and so exchanged long before the dange

line of an impossible contract is neared. As visibility increases, the bidding moves faster. The brakes ing to take a year as I picked my way along hour. The dog's agonized whimpering gradually grew less, but the
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imum responses" or "sign-offs." that he was still in torture. Then lem would be solved as soon as seemed to pass than I had put in imum responses" or "sign-offs."

In connection with very weak suddenly, at the end of an hour. Hin Mong, my efficient but slow- altogether on the earth, I could hand, this response functions perhands, this response functions per nized the symptoms. The venom pore, delivered the glass-top snake toos and I knew I was nearing the had somehow got into his system box I had ordered. door. Once there, I yelled for All. fectly in steering us generally int door. Once there, I yelled for All. the safest declaration for the low Needless to say, I exercised all No answer. I yelled again, and I'm est number of tricks. Many hand him.

the caution at my command in sure the cry must have burst most
He was dead almost before 1 making my inspection of this of the eardrums in Katong. which are misfits in their suit hold-No Trump. If you make a mini

on their way to their target. Having delivered its blow, the cobra had glided back under the log. It saw that All had failed to place the contents a hasty glance, cotton I had used, directing a serious with the worst pain I had ever suffered. Again I concentrated my want to burn them all in the kitcher would be another day before his poison sacs would refill sufficiently poison sacs would refill sufficiently and I went inside. He placed inside the boy to the make another the worst pain I had ever suffered. Again I concentrated my will in an effort to keep my hands will in an effort to keep my hands from going up to rub my eyes.

Jos. and I went inside. He placed inside the boy to the simulation of the worst pain I had ever suffered. Again I concentrated my will in an effort to keep my hands from going up to rub my eyes.

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Jos. and I went inside. He placed inside the boy to the worst pain I had ever suffered. Again I concentrated my will in an effort to keep my hands from going up to rub my eyes. Finally I heard Ali's bare feet serve you say "One no Trump." The did not say a word—just went ple process of opening the wire shuffling on the pathway, and the over to the sideboard and dashed top at one corner and working the question, "Apa eni, tuan, apa eni?" ("What's the matter, master, I have good reason to think that a

I quickly told him. The boy set monds (both minimum responses to would never see again, he said.

Then he noticed my hands go up the No Trump reply) will be safer.

Frequently one No Trump will be made where 1 Diamond or 1 Spade up a characteristic wailing. would never see again, he said. place, and he seemed to have become a little more reconciled to a drink. Also a bath. Effective
to protect my eyes from the burnwould hever see again, he said.
Then he noticed my hands go up
to protect my eyes from the burnwould have been defeated. the loss of Bunkie. I promised but sloppy. Entirely different rules myself that on my next trip I would bring back to him the finest airedale I could find in America.

All and the boys reaped a profit
Also a bath. Elective to protect my eyes from the burning sua. This galvanized him into action. He did not propose to let me scratch myself. He grasped my hands and held them firmly down are weak is its deterrent effect on the opponents in regard to over-

"Take hold of my arm," I or- calls, especially when they are vulend of our stay they had captured seven honey bear cubs, three binturongs, 26 rafflii. three brush-tail

"Take hold of my arm." I ordered, "and get me to the house." nerable. Knowing you to be usern
through the local three brush-tail wire netting on top of the box. or
my medicine chest and sept him that you will employ it on a treturongs, 26 rafflii. three brush-tail wire netting on top of the box, or my medicine chest and sent him that you will employ it on a treporcupines, four ordinary Malay through an opening at the side in for it. He mixed it with warm wamendously powerful responding porcupines, one 18-foot python, the case of a glass-top box.

ter and I began bathing my eyes, hand, just as you would on a very three smaller pythons, three white
All had received instructions to applying the solution with applying the solution with weak one. To overcall it become sponges of soft cotton. The only very risky—there may be a penalty result was to intensify the pain, but disaster if the bold overcaller I was sure I could wash away a trapped between an opening good deal of the poison from the and a hand which would call for surface of the skin. So I kept at it, a forcing response in the form of meanwhile sending Ali to a shop in a jump take-out were the One-Katong village where there was a Over-One not available.

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been bid.

BRIDGE P. HAL SIMS

OME OBSERVATIONS ON THE "ONE OVER ONE" RESPONSE

Now that you are better according to this response, you will realize why I object to my system being called "The One-Over - One." To call a complete whole by the name of one of its parts is not only unreasonable

but absolutely

you call an automobile an "engine" or a set of golf clubs a "nib-lick?"

The One Over One is a Servant, The One-Over-One is one of sev.

Valuable.

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"But on the other cept hand," says your Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "op-portunity to buy a vacuum cleaner just knocks and knocks

Stenographers must listen to a lot of sentimental goo.



WHAT A MENAGERIE!

Here's the grandest array of adorable animals we've seen in a long time. What tiny too of the wouldn't love the teddy bear or the cunning passy, inculded in Fattern 719? A doggle that can bow-wow all he wants without disturbing anyone the least bit, and a soft cuddly bunny completes Pattern 704. The comical giraffe in Pattern 717 has a very, very long neck and the chubby chick boasts lots of fine plumage. Turkish toweling, show cotton, and a bit of dabbins side TERE'S the grandest array o

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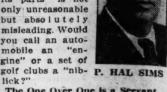
YEAH?

(N. Y. Telegram)
"If some one's love for us should

the require-ments of the job we undertook."— Gretta Palmer, women's page edi-

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my system being called "The One-Over - One." To call a complete whole by the name of one of its parts is not only unreasonable but absolutely you call an autogine" or a set of



Not a Master.
The One-Over-One is one of sev. ral essential features in the Sima system, but it does not dominate it when the One Over-One is justified responses seem likely to guide rub, When the One-Over-One Is Most Valuable.

The One-Over-One is most effective in bidding the two extreme giv- grades of responding hands - the very strong ones and the very weak nes. With very powerful hands, the hope of a slam naturally gives elation must not make us impatien erate gradually, and keep your foot near the brake so that you can ooms up. The One-Over-One keeps the bidding low at the start, and so enables essential information to be

line of an impossible contract is bidding moves faster. The brakes only in contract we call them "min mum responses" or "sign-offs."

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would have been defeated. An Important Defensive Factor. A second important effect of the d my One-Over-One when both partners down are weak is its deterrent effect on the opponents in regard to over-I or- calls, especially when they are vulouse." nerable. Knowing you to be users t him that you will employ it on a tre n wa- mendously powerful responding eyes, hand, just as you would on a very with weak one. To overcall it become only very risky—there may be a penalty disaster if the bold overcaller is way a trapped between an opening bid and a hand which would call for a forcing response in the form of op in a jump take-out were the One

was a Over-One not available. At other times, an overcall would result profitably, but how can they Sin be sure of it? This risk is not imhap- posed under systems where, if you out a bid 1 Diamond and I bid 1 Spade. I am proclaiming to the opponents nd the as clearly as to you the sad news nobile. that though I have enough to be me unwilling to pass your opening bid, yet I am not at all hopeful be-cause I am prepared to have you pass my take-out. This is almost with an invitation to the opponent on your left to inject a bid on slight justification, since you warn him in the very first round of bidding that he is not trapped between two strong hands.
The Old and the New.

Veterans of Auction will remember how the weak No Trump takemped out was used to warn opener of a sure misfit and suggest that he try an-aited. other suit if his hand could not and I stand the no trump. In contract, the One-Over-One conserves this spine, same advantage, but advantageously transfers to the responding hand the decision whether, in weak part-nership holdings. the 1 No Trump contract is preferable to that of two in either of two suits that have rs of been bid.

(Copyright, 1932.) Monday-Responses other than as One-Over-One.

of water.

de all scratching of his eyes after the cofrom bra had spat at him. The Aire-

result of his scratching.
Perhaps All's holding of my in the hands during those few moments blood- of intensest agony down by the a 10 animal shed saved my life. Had I The scratched my eyes after the cobra y and shot his venom, death might have

Let me say in conclusion that I that after a week I was seeing as well as of my ever. And today I can see enough which to lasso a crane on the wing. frantic But that is another story.

A Laugh on Ted Cook Patterns and Radio



Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Story for the Children Ned Brant's Adventures

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didn't object to the "Tweedle," But hated the "Tweedle D. D." -Jack Clark.

FEARLESS JOURNALISM (Editorial, Ariinrton Courier,)
We established the Courier here
twenty-five years ago, and since
that time there have been many
changes, mostly for the better; also
quite a number the old citizens
have passed away. have passed away.

And Moronia likes to tell about her friend who is such a stay at-home girl—she only goes out like a light.

"Por Artifice" is the subject of T. S. Nakano's poem of humility today-Great composer

Compose a artificial But he is Intelligent artificial
But intelligent
Anguish and avenge. Oh! composer

Mercy on me!

I'm still a artifical. And a patriot is a guy who be lieves in the rule of the majority and wants to suppress speake who might make it change its

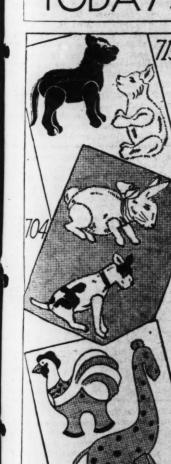
Interview—
"Lucille Wall, star of "The Ain't aht sump'n?

And neighbors are people who notice everything that goes on, except when their children are in hand," says your yard.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But a nice, brisk walk never

Quick curtain.

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### Plaids For Sports

Football stadia, the style salons of autumn, give increasing evidence that plaid has caught the feminine

ancy.Cheering sections at the season early games have been brightened by the colors of plaid coats, plaid jacket suits, plaid sport dresses and plaid skirts with plain jackets. In other words, plaid, quite defintely, has arrived.

One young woman at a recent WHAT A MENAGERIE! game wore a costume which was covertly studied by many a woman in the stands. Her coat was full length, a solid rust trimmed with fur and lines with a diamond plaid.

704. The comical giraffe in Pattern 717 has a very, very long neck and the chubby chick boasts lots of fine plumage. Turkish toweling, some cotton, and a bit of dabbing



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke A Story of College Athletics







THE FOR PECTATOR! TIME SHALL NOT

BE CALLED AT THE END OF A PERIOD UNTIL THE BALL IS DEAD

### TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

At 12:00 Noon. KSD — Don Bestor's orchestra KMOX—Farm Service program At 12:15.

KFUO-Health talk; music. At 12:30. KWK-John Harrington. WIL-Ray and Bob. At 12:45. KWK-Yale vs. Army foot

WIL-Rhythmizers. At 1:00. KMOX-Letter Comments. WEW-Hawaiian trio.

WIL-Melody Revue. At 1:15. KMOX - Coyita Bunch

Margo. WIL—Salon music. At 1:30. KMOX-Piano duo. WEW-Zoo Stories. WIL-Allister Wylie, planist.

At 2:00. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Finnegan Sisters. At 2:10. KMOX-Football game.

At 2:30. KWK-Washington U. vs. Grin

KMOX-Letter Comments WEW-Music. WIL-Russell Brown, songs. At 2:45. KMOX - Breitenbach and Hick

man piano duo. WIL—Frolic. WEW—Alma Cremer, soprano. At 3:00.

KFUO—Favorite Hymns. Music. KMOX - Spanish Serenade

WIL-Henrietta Jordon, organ-WEW-Book Review.

At 3:30. KFUO-Old Testament period Rev. Frankenstein. KMOX-George Hall's orchestra (chain). WEW-Music.

WIL-Etchings in Jazz. At 3:45. KFUO—Piano music. WIL-Kathryn Hamilton, songs . At 4:00. KMOX — Duchin's

KWK-Pacific Feature program WIL-Wylie's orchestra.

WEW-Musicale. At 4:15. KFUO—Slovak service, Rev. Ma-

At 4:30. KSD—Tea Dansante (chain). KWK—Frank and Ernest. WIL-Venetian Trio.
At 4:45. KSD—Concert Echoes (chain). WIL—Children's program.

At 5:00. KSD—Dinner Music (chain). KMOX - The Funnyboner

WIL-Wylle's orchestra. WGN-Bob Becker's Adventur stories.

KWK—Greiner's orchestra: an Dave Wright, tenor.
At 5:15.

KMOX — Riviera

(chain). KWK — German Band (chain WJZ, KDKA, WENR.) WIL-Plano music.

At 5:30. KSD—Talk by George Siebel. He will discuss new plays and books (chain. WSM, KOA). paign." William Hard (chain. WENR, WJZ).

WIL-Bobby Stubb's Music. At 5:45.

WABC—Jack Miller's orchestre chain. KMBC, WHAS, WLAC). KMOX — St. Louis Civic Band concert William E. Thomasson, conducting. WIL—Wylle's orchestra. KWK — Little Orphan Annie (chain. WENR, KSTP).

WEAF, WOW. WOC. WDAF

At 6:00. KFUO—Church news;

WLW—Amos and Andy. WIL—Talk; melodies. KWK-Greiner's orchestra. WGN-String ensemble.

KMOX-Talk, "Night Flying," WABC-Connie Boswell and orchestra (chain. Also WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC). WENR, KDKA-Radio Rub (chain). WIL—Dinner music.

At 6:30. KFUO—Radio calendar; music KMOX—"Meyer, the Buyer," Comic sketch (chain). KWK-The Cuckoos (chain. WFAA, WSM, WSB, KOA). Raynond Knight, orchestra. WEAF, WOW-The Three Jesters, comedy trio (chain). WIL-Sparklers.

KMOX-Talk. Margo Clarke, pi-WABC-Keenan and Phillips, WEAF-The Goldbergs, comedy Brooks Upham, speaker.

piano duo (chain. WBBM, WHAS, KMBC). (chain. Also WDAF, WHO, WOW,

WIL—Mr. Fixit.
At 7:00.
KSD—"Echoes of the Palisades, Archer Gibson, organist (chair WMAQ, KOA, WOC, WDAF). KMOX—Abe Lyman's Orchestr (chain. WHAS, KGMBC, WABC). KWK — American Taxpayers' League program. Talk, "Everybody Pays the Tax Bill," Le Roy A. Lincoln, vice-president and general counsel of the Metropolitan Life

Insurance Co. (chain. WJZ, WLS, KDKA).
WBBM—String Ensemble. Belle

Forbes Cutter. WLW-Over the Rhine. WIL-Republican speaker. At 7:15. KSD—Football scores.

KWK-Lee Sims, pianist, and or-chestra (chain. WLS, WCKY). Ilomay Bailey, soprano.
WCCO, WOWO, KMBC, KFAB-Edwin C. Hill (chain). WIL-Studio. KMOX-Bobby Meeker's orches-

At 7:30.

KSD — Address by President
Hoover, at Detroit (chain, WOW,
WDAF, KOA).

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WIL—Democratic speaker.

KWK — Democratic National
Committee broadcast by remote
control from Mexico, Mo. U. S.
Senator Robinson, speaker.

WJZ — Republican National
Committee program (chain.
WMAQ, WLW, WSM, WMC).

KMOX—Isham Jones' orchestra KMOX-Isham Jones' orchestra (chain. WABC, KMBC, KRLD,

At 7:45.

WLW—String quartet.

WGN—Concert orchestra.

At 8:00.

KMOX — Ruth Etting and Na

Shilkret's orchestra (chain. WGN, KMBC, WHAS, KRLD). KWK, WCKY, KSTP, KOA-Week-end revue — Gus Van, the Pickens Sisters and Victor Arden's chestra (chain). WIL-Allan Wills, songa. At 8:15.

WGN—"Everybody's Concert."

KMOX—County Fair.

WABC, WHAS, WOWO, KMBC,

Do, Re, Mi trio (chain).

At 8:30.

KSD-Erno Rapee's Con

chestra (chain, WEAF, WOC, WDAF, WOW, KOA). All Mezart rogram.

KWK — Comedy sketch, "The WMAQ. KDKA).

WLW—The Follies.
WBAP—Marius Thor, violinist. WIL-Talk. WABC Chain-Program from Fall Military Ball of the Seventh Regiment in New York (chain).

At 8:45. WABC, WCCO, WLAC, KMBC-Syracuse Variety program (chain).
At 9:00. KSD—Dance music by Wayne King's orchestra. Everyn Herbert and Robert Halliday, soloists, and Walter O'Keefe (chain. WLS. Walter O'Keefe (chain. WLS, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KOA, KSTP). Beautiful Lady," "Gypsy Love Song,"
The Bubble," "I Love Love," "Every

tle Movement." "Sympathy."
WIL—Kettler's orchestra. At 9:15. KMOX-Columbia Public Affairs Institute (chain. WHAS, KMBC, WOWO). Rear Admiral Frank At 9:30.

WIL-Jansen's orchestra KWK—John Harrington. WJZ, KDKA—Three Keys, Negro armony trio (chain).

KMOX—String orchestra. WABC, WHAS, KMBC—Vaughn Leath (chain). KWK, WJZ, KDKA - Twenty Fingers of Harmony (chain). At 10:00. KSD-Scotti's orchestra (chain).

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. WIL-Dance orchestra.
WABC, WCCO, KMBC - Guy ombardo's orchestra (chain). KMOX—Harlan Eugene Read.

WLW-The Doodelsockers. At 10:15. KSD—Democratic National Committee. Senator Walsh, speaker (chain). WABC Chain - KSL Dedication program (chain). Try WBBM, WGN, WHAS, WCCO, WOWO,

KWK-Lew White, organist, and trio (chain. WJZ, KSTP, WSB, WMC). KMOX-Talk; Bobbie Meeker's

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

At 10:30.

KMOX — Talk, Music Masters and organist.
WABC, KMBC, WGN - Harold Stern's orchestra (chain).

KSD—Paul Whiteman's orchestra (chain. WEAF. WMAQ, WOW,

WIL-Orchestr At 10:45.

KMOX—County Fair.

At 11:00.

KSD—Dream Singer: Roger

Kaim's orchestra (chain, WEAF, Kalm's orchestra (chain. WEAF, WMAQ, WGY).

WLW-Moon. River concert.

WIL-Booth's orchestra.

WABC, WCCO. KMBC — Callfornia Melodies (chain).

KWK-Emil Coleman's orchestra (chain. MJZ).

At 11:50.

KED—Dance orchestra (chain).

KWK, WJZ, KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra (chain).

WABC, WHAS, WCCO, WOWO

—Ted Florito's orchestra (chain).

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in strong tea and then rinsed in clear water. One can always use stockings of beige shades.

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DIO PROGRAMS

DISCUSSIONS OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

KSD

Market Reports

Daily 2.45, 5.40, 10.40, 11.66 a. may film actresses, against the horn by mistake and it gave a long in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., will discuss "Everybody wanter reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Marchants Exchange of St. Louis."

At 9:15 tonight, an Institute of Marchants Exchange of St. Louis.

George Olsen's orchestra (chain).

WABC, KMBC, WCCC—Talk by Frederick William Wile on "The Political Situation in Washington" (chain).

WANG. All conditions of the control of the series of the s

Yellowed white stockings can in slacks and beret and at home in soon be changed to a pretty tan shorts. She claims to possess only shade if boiled for a few minutes one evening dress.

# E'LL give her some medi-cine to bring down the fever," said Willy Nilly as he went over to the medicine chest

DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner

The Sick Room

Then he took some witchhazel and put it on a big handkerchief and placed it on her head.

Sometimes this seemed to soothe Flotilia Botilia, and then again she would sit up in her bed and shout loudly.

"I want the fire department. I'm on fire. Where's Willy Nilly? Why doesn't he come? Where's Quacko and the fire department?"

"She so loves her friends," Flo-"She so toves her friends," Flo-tilla Botilla's mother said with sobs in her voice. "Oh, she's such a good child. She'll get well, won't she? Tell me, Willy Nilly!" "Save her!" said Flotilla Botilla's

"Save her!" said Flotilla Botilla's big brother.
"I think she's a little quieter now." Willy Nilly said at last, after a long, long time.
Now and again Willy Nilly could hear sounds from outside the windows—the low quacking chatter of the Ducks, the little croaking grunts of the Toads, the deep, growling voice of Rip; and from time to time Rip walked softly up the stairs to ask Willy Nilly about Flotilla Botilla.

Powder Marks. Frequently around the necks of

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Three Favorite Features

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Awards will be based on the logic of rea-sons given for selecting the features named, and clarity in expressing reasons.

Only one letter may be submitted by each

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ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPE-

AL, Oct. 22.—Gov. Franklin D. evelt traveled through the lands of southeastern Kenky and eastern Tennessee to ht to noisy acclamation xville before crossing the ntains into Georgia. here were cheers from thou

of persons as the train backed he station. During the intro ory speech by Senator McKel

public policy water power rights casional libe preserved for the people." aid referring to the Tennessee

In the protection of the average en in his home it is incumbent us to develop these water r plants as a yardstick to meathe amount of electric powers that should be paid." In these coming years," he ad-l, "I hope that we shall be able work out the proper relation of interdependence of the farmer

business man and industry." G. O. P. and Prosperity. e traveled into Tennessee from isville where at noon he had arged that the Republican leaductive of the prosperity of

aid the facts did not justify the ssertion that the depression was oreign origin. He quoted from eport to which he said Mr. Hoohad written the introduction ing that depressions resulted m booms, and said that the Reican administration had done

nal calamity. Leaving Louisville, Gov. Roose t traveled through a dozen Ken-ky and Tennessee towns on his the place to Knoxville. Several thou-persons thronged about the to hear the candidate make platform talks.

a short stop before crossing the ate line into Georgia. Tomorafter halting at Marietta, Ga., few minutes, he will detrain Atlanta for an automobile drive Warm Springs. He will return lorrow afternoon to Atlanta and black silk nd the next day there conferg with Democrats from various tions of the South. A speech at anta Monday night will prehis departure on the last lap

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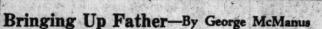
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Confession Plus









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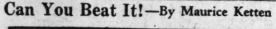


An Apt Scholar











Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer







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SPEAKIN' OF HAPPINESS. MAYBE THESE NATIVES WOULD BE HAPPIER IF I TOOK 'EM TO AMERICA WITH US J

STOP QUIBBLING AND HELP SACK THIS GOLD-IVE GOT TO GET HOME AND PUT THE PEZOZEE ON

THIS IS THEIR COUNTRY,
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ARE BUT A FEW ACRES
OF DRY LAND LEFT, THEY
WILL STAND BY TILL THE
SEA CLAIMS IT ALL —

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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